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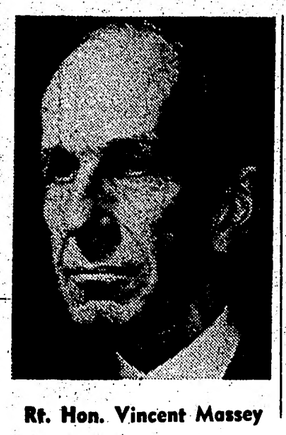

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey

Ambassador Herzog

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NASSER ARMY AT SINAI

P. M.'s BROTHERHOOD CALL

OTTAWA, (CJN) — The Prime Minister, The Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, last weekend announced his annual message for National Brotherhood Week.

In his message Mr. Diefenbaker stated:

"National Brotherhood Week deserves the support of all Canadians, for it gives each of us the opportunity to join in a national dedication to the principles of non-discrimination, mutual respect and understanding among all races and religions.

To maintain these ideals of Brotherhood we as individuals each must practise them continually in our daily relationships with our fellow citizens.

I congratulate the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews for the contribution it is making to Canadian unity."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker

Egyptian Build-Up Noted At Border

TEL AVIV, (CJN) — Egypt is continuing its steady build-up of military installations, road networks and airfields in Sinai, and her forces in the peninsula are already far better-equipped than before the Sinai campaign, The Jerusalem Post correspondent reports.

In addition to replacing all of the communications lines and airfields destroyed in 1956, they have built a new North-South road network.

Certain infantry units of the Egyptian Army held intensive night exercises, it is learned.

MILITARY GOVERNMENT TO STAY

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The military government over Arab populated areas near the borders is to remain, the Israeli Cabinet decided at its meeting on Sunday. But the Ministerial Committee for defence matters was instructed to examine the possibility of making some concessions which would not interfere with security needs.

The attempt of Achdut Avodah ministers to include, among the Committee's task, a proposal to see whether military rule could not be abolished, was defeated by a majority vote.

In order to give the Committee time to complete its investigations the Knesset will be asked to postpone for four weeks, its debate on the matter, which is due early next month.

Already, five or six private members' bills for the abolition of military government have been submitted to the Knesset from all parties, except Mapai and the Religious groups. The Mapai Secretariat met twice last week to discuss the matter in an effort to forestall the other parties' actions by making its own proposal. But Mr. Ben-Gurion convinced the majority of its members that such a revolutionary change was impossible. At least two leading members of Mapai still seem to have doubts as to the real necessity of maintaining these discriminatory restrictions on the Arabs.

Mr. Ben-Gurion told the Mapai Secretariat quite bluntly that the military government must remain until there was peace with Arab neighbouring countries. He is reported as saying: "I want peace and firmness no less than Professor Martin Buber, but we must accept the force of reality."

Mr. Eliahu Sasson, the new Minister of Posts, said that Arab notables who came to congratulate him on joining the Government, complained of seditious propaganda being conducted in their midst.

COURT GRANTS ISRAELI CITIZENSHIP TO ARABS

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Israel Supreme Court in a majority judgment granted Israeli citizenship to Arabs who were temporarily absent from their homes in Israel prior to the passing of the law on nationality in 1952.

An Arab applicant, Gamal Mussa, was living at the village of Bina in Galilee when the State of Israel was established. The village was captured by the Israel Army in October 1948, but Gamal had left the village in July for Lebanon.

According to the nationality law a person is entitled to Israeli citizenship if he was in Israel or on the territory which later became part of Israel from day of the establishment of the State until the day the lay was pasded on July 14, 1952.

Mr. Justice Sussman and Mr. Justice Berenson judged that the law must be interpreted flexibly, otherwise thousands of people who had been born and brought up in what was not yet Israeli territory would be deprived of citizenship. But Mr. Justice Silberg differed on the grounds that physical presence on this territory of any applicant was necessary for the entire period from the rise of the State to the passing of the law.

The Ministry of the Interior was instructed to issue an Israeli passport to Gaman Mussa and to pay him 1£200 costs.

EVENT OF THE YEAR

Ambassador's Ball Wednesday; Prominent Diplomats Will Attend

Outstanding leaders in the civic and cultural life of Toronto, as well as prominent members of the consular corps will attend the gala Ambassador's Ball at Beth Tzedec on Wednesday evening, January 24th when the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey will receive the 1961 Canada-Israel Friendship Award'.

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Ambassador of Israel Yaacov Herzog, the annual Ambassador's Ball sponsored by the Toronto State of Israel Bond Orgazation is traditionally the culminating event of the Toronto Bond campaign, and the outstanding social occasion of the season.

DIPLOMATS TO ATTEND

Among those scheduled to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Massey, son of the former Governor-General of Canada; His Worship Mayor Nathan Phillips, Q. C., and Mrs. Phillips; Mr. Claude Bissell, President of the University of Toronto, and Mrs. Bissell; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. W. Park Armstrong, U. S. Consul; Mr. and Mrs Arthur Bulens, Consul of Belgium; Mr. and Mrs. Juan J. de Soto, (Panama); Mr. and Mr. J. Ragnar Johnson (Iceland); Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Von Waldheim (Germany); Mr. J.R.W. Wilby, Dean of the Diplomatic Corps and Mrs. Wilby; Mr. and Mrs. Verner R. Willemsen (Portugal); Mr. and Mrs. Eliezer Dembitz (Israel); Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Fishleigh (Spain); Mr. Pieter Pel (Netherlands).

Oelbaum Chairman Of Great Event

J. Irving Oelbaum, distinguished community leader president of The Canadian Jewish News, will be chairman of the Ambassador's Ball on Wednesday, January 24th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The Ambassador's Ball, our community's event of the year, is held under the auspices of the Toronto State of Israel Bond Organization.

The numerous community offices held by Mr. Oelbaum include membership on the Board of Directors of the United Jewish Welfare Fund; Administrative Committee U.J.A. of Toronto; National Vice-President, Canadian Jewish Congress. Mr. Oelbaum has been the recipient of the Human Relations Award, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

WEST GERMANS READY FOR ISRAEL RELATIONS

COLOGNE. (CJN) — As the first step towards diplomatic recognition, the Federal Republic is examining the possibility of establishing a trade mission in Jerusalem on the same footing as the Israel Purchasing Mission here, the "Koelner Stadtanzeiger" revealed.

Quoting an authoritative Foreign Ministry source, the daily's political correspondent said that the Federal Republic initially intended expanding the observer group at the Eichmann trial into such a mission, but that it now feels "somewhat discouraged" by the Knesset decisions to limit cultural ties.

The West German Government did not think, the report continued, that such a step would prompt the Arab state into granting recognition to the East German regime.

Although anxious not to proceed with the plan "unless it is really desirable," the Foreign Ministry is determined to sound out Israle's Arab neighbours whether a Jerusalem trade mission would be considered an unfriendly act and would study the authority of East German missions there.

The report said the West German Government always regretted that Israel was unable to take advantage of the favourable moment to establish diplomatic ties when signing the reparation agreement in 1953.

So far the Foreign Ministry spokesman has been unwilling to comment on the report.

(SEE EDITORIAL)

Leftist Spies Sentenced

JERUSALEM, (CJN) — Israel Beer, former Colonel of the Israeli Army and former close collaborator of Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment by the Tel Aviv District Court. Beer, a Mapam (leftist) leader and leading historian of the Israeli War of Independence, was charged for passing on vital information to a foreign agent.

Judgement and verdict was read in camera, as were all sessions of the court. Newsmen were allowed to hear, however, only the verdict and sentence.

AHARON COHEN TO FIVE YEARS

HAIFA, (JCNS)— Aharon Cohen, aged 53, a member of the Mapam Central Committee, a founder of Shaar Hamakim settlement, and a veteran Zionist, was sentenced to five years imprisonment for espionage.

The Haifa District Court found him guilty of obtaining information likely to be of value to an enemy, with intent to harm the security of the State, and with passing information to foreign agents of an unnamed country.

Cohen was arrested late in 1958 after the Security Service had established his contacts with agents of foreign powers, wha were members of a scientific mission to Israel. He received the agents in his settlement near Haifa where he lived, and also supplied them with material at their request in Jerusalem.

REBELS RECOGNIZE ALGERIA JEWS' RIGHTS; TENSION MOUNTS

PARIS, (CJN) — It was disclosed here from reliable sources that the Algerian Provisional Government, in its talks with the French, is said to have agreed to consider all Algerian Jews as an integral part of the French minority to whom special guarantees should apply.

In the past, Algerian rebels claimed that Jews who were born in Algeria should be considered as Algerians. The French, however, rejected such recognition on the grounds that Algerian Jews became French citizens as a result of the Cremieux Decree. They assert that they should remain French if they so desired.

So far as the future security of Algerian Jews is concerned, this solution has brought little satisfaction under the present circumstances. Acts of terrorism and reprisals create an atmosphere which leaves little hope for any peaceful future co-existence in an independent Algeria. Jews are leaving the country steadily. Thousands of families have enquired recently at the Jewish Agency's offices in Algiers about any possibility of emigrating to Israel. Others have sent members to France to enquire about the opportunity of finding homes and a new way of life.

FOUR MORE JEWS KILLED IN ALGERIA

PARIS, (JCNS) — The week-end brought no respite for Algerian Jewry. Though Oran, which was last week the scene of most of the disturbances, has known a relative calm, due especially to the complete "segregation" by the authorities of the Moslem and European communities, four Jews were killed throughout the country by terrorists.

A Jew was murdered in Constantine on Friday, shortly after returning from the burial service of another Jewish victim; in the Bab El Oued quarter of Algiers, another Jew was killed on Saturday, and on Sunday M. Adrien Cohen was amoung the victims of renewed acts of terror in the same city.

The same day a Jewish greengrocer, Illouz, was shot by a Moslem terrorist in Sidi-Bel-Abbes. The bullet hit him in the head and he died instantly.

RENEWED TENSION

PARIS, (JCNS) Renewed tension spread in the Jewish quarter of Oran following a Moslem outbreak the previous day when a Moslem terrorist shot and seriously wounded Mr. Elie Abihssira.

A woman passing near by was slighly wounded. A few minutes later, all shops in the Jewish quarter closed and remained closed until the evening.

The Municipal authorities of Oran have applied to the French Government for increased security measures, and asked for financial aid in the face of the economic crisis which is becoming more serious every day.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES MARK GRADUATION EXERCISES OF ASSOCIATED JUNIOR HIGH

The Junior Day High School Graduation Exercises of The Associated Hebrew Day School, which took place on Sunday afternoon, January 14th, at the North Bathurst Talmud Torah, proved to be an outstanding event. There were forty-one graduates, the largest number achieved thus far in the short history of the Junior High.

Mr. David Newman, Q.C., was chairman for the occasion. Messages and greetings were given by: *Joseph Levine*, president of Associated; *Wilferd Gordon, Q.C.*, who also distributed prizes and awards; *Dr. Joseph Diamond*, director, Bureau of Jewish Education.

The hugh auditorium was thronged with relatives and friends of the graduates Under the direction of *Varda Hall*, with *Sarah Barkin* at the piano, the youngsters rendered a cantata, "What is Torah".

For the first time, a school band performed under the direction of *Mr. B. Priestman*.

Marcus Freiman delivered the Hebrew valedictory; *Marlene Schmerz*, the English.

Among those who received awards for proficiency in a subject in English or Hebrew were: *Samuel Silverberg, Esther Myers, Barry Walfish, Judith Schild, Mark Mandel, Marvin Sigler, Sam Libicki, George Manson, Ruby Applebaum, Anne Markovitz, Benjamin Wurzburger, Marcus Freiman, Irving Marcus, Alisa Gershony, Serena Dessen, Gertrude Kaufman, Risa Orzech, Marlene Schmerz, Michael Blumenthal, Nathan Brodsky.*

The following graduates received diplomas both in Hebrew and in English: *Ruby Appelbaum, Sharon Appelbaum, Michael Blumenthal, Harry Bornstein, Nathan Brodsky, Serena Dessen, Heather Frankel, Marcus Freiman, Anita Fridson, Irving Frish, Simcha Gabel, Alisa Gershony, Ricky Greenberg, Larry Grupp, Esther Katz, Gertrude Kaufman, Avrom Lebovic, Shoshana Lerer, Sam Libicki, Mark Mandel, George Manson, Anne Markowitz, Irving Markus, George Meister, Esther Myers, Cynthia Nurenberger, James Orson, Risa Orzech, Ivan Reitman, Judith Schild, Marlene Schmerz, Marvin Shafir, Marvin Sigler, Deb by Silverberg, Samuel Silverberg, Barry Walfish, Avrum Weisbrod, Morton Weizenbluth, Benlamin Wurzburger, Randy Zalken, Ruth Zarzewsky.*

Mr. S. Burack is principal of the secular department of the Junior High; *Mr. Burk*, principal of the Hebrew department.

In the elementary school of Associated Dr. Levi Jacober heads the Hebrew department, Mrs. Jenny E. Snider is principal of the secular dept.

Wrestling Champ At Eitz Chaim

Raphael Halpern, the undefeated Israeli wrestling champion, will appear in person at the Eitz Chaim Schools on Sunday, January 21 at three o'clock.

Rabbi Raphael Halpern will appear before the children right after the showing of the movie "Tom Thumb.

NEW PLAN TO SETTLE RABBINATE PROBLEM

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The year's delay in the postponement of the elections for a new Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel will expire on February 6. The Ministry of Religious Affairs has consequently taken preliminary steps for setting the necessary legal machinery into operation, so that the long awaited event can be held without further undue delay. It is nearly three years since the late Chief Rabbi Herzog died.

Dr. Z. Warhafting, the Minister of Religious Affairs is said to be trying to make arrangements for more democratic elections, by allowing all rabbis in the country to take part in the Election. According to present regulations an Election Committee of eight is appointed, with four nominees from the Government and four from the Chief Rabbinate. This names are chosen by the Committee itself and 28 by local religious councils.

Dr. Warhaftig's proposal is that all rabbis should themselves elect the members of the Electoral College or, alternatively, that the Committee be bound by a fixed criteria and not allowed free choice at present.

The grounds for such changes, according to Dr. Warhaftig, are that conditions have changed since these regulations were promulgated in mandatory times and later confirmed by the Knesset.

REPORT MASSING TROOPS AT BORDER

DICTATOR NASSER

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

ARAB VOICE FROM NAZARETH

The voice is that of the most respected Christian leader in present-day Israel and a recognized spokesman for the Palestinian Arabs both before and after the emergence of the Jewish State. His name is Archbishop George Hakim, spiritual head of the Greek-Catholic community in Israel.

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Archbishop Hakim's voice comes to us via the Arab magazine, Al-Rabita.

In an article very pertinently titled, "Quo Vadis?", the Arab-Christian leader says to his fellew Arabs:

"...We have to live in Israel, with the people of Israel, amongst whom we form a minority. We should demand our full rights as citizens but we also must perform our duties towards the country."

Archbishop Hakim speaks of the "intoxication" of a "sweeping and overwhelming Arab nationalism." He mentions the illusion cultivated by some groups: that the Arab Nationalists will be able to destroy Israel. Furthermore he warns against the dream world of Israeli Arabs "who live abroad" instead of "living" in Israel.

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The most important point, I believe, in Hakim's article consists in the fact that he cautions the Israeli Arabs against the myth of a "deliverance" coming from the Arab States instead of integrating themselves into the pattern of Israeli life. The Christian leader also has a word of criticism for the Ben Gurion government which, according to him, is encouraging leftist elements among the Arabs instead of dealing with the responsible, conservative community leaders.

Archbishop Hakim's call to the Arabs "for an agonizing reapprisal" is an historic document; for one of the fallacies of the Arab chauvinistic propaganda, supported by Moscow, is that the Arabs are against the Jews. I say that, despite conflict and superficial manifestations of hostility, the Arabs of Israel, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Iraq have more affinity with the Jews of Israel than with their "brethren" in Egypt.

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There is no question about the fact that we entered a period, as I mentioned once before, when waging peace *is a part of the upbuilding and defence of Israel. Archbishop Hakim's article, published in Arabic* for *Arabs in Nazareth, is simultaneously a reminder, to all of us concerned with Israel's security, that Israeli Arab peace is not in the realm of fantasy. The danger for the Israeli Arabs lies in the "intoxication" fed by Cairo, by outsiders, instead of allowing them to forge ahead in dignity and equality with their Semitic brethren towards one historic destiny, a destiny proclaimed by heaven in the holiest of all Books: the co-existence of all Semites, the brotherhood between Ismael and Israel.*

TORONTO HOUSEWIVES FOR STRICT CONTROL OF KASHRUT

By JUDITH THEAMAN

Ever since the news leaked out about Ontario's selling meat unfit for human consumption, the atmosphere in Toronto's butcher shops is charged with electricity. Whichever way one turns, one sees clusters of housewives spouting forth their indignation.

This is the first time in a long while when some butchers feel hot under the collar.

For the first time the Jewish woman realizes just how much the Kashrut Division of The Canadian Jewish Congress means to her.

"Why," exclaimed one housewife upon being interrogated, "I've been buying meat from the same butcher for years, merely because the word, "**kosher**", is printed on his store window. When I asked him whether he could show me the **kashrut** certificate, his reply was evasive."

Another spoke up, "I certainly don't want to panic. My butcher claims his meats and fowl are government-inspected. He says they are **kosher.** He undoubtedly is telling the truth But, without "Congress"-protection, how can I believe him?"

Assuredly the inflow of putrid meat has been checked. However, no housewife wants to feel that, wittingly or otherwise, her family is exposed to so dangerous a situation. One can merely repeat the observations of another housewife:

"I am happy my butcher has the endorsement of Congress. So long as I know that and find the metal tag affixed to the chickens I buy, I need not fear for the health of my family where their consumption of meat is concerned."

Arab Passengers From Lebanon May Call At Haifa

Haifa, (JCNS) Arab passengers from Lebanon will regularly call at Haifa port following an arrangement made by the American Export Lines.

The American Company's liner "Atlantic", which plied between New York and Haifa, has added Beirut to her transatlantic run. The ship will proceed from Beirut to Haifa with Arab passangers who will be able to stay aboard while the ship calls at the Israeli port.

A similar arrangement existed some years ago but was cancelled due to Arab protests. Now it has been renewed.

Meanwhile, the coming touristic season is expected to be exceptionally good for Israel. Some 20 luxury tourist liners will call at Haifa for a number of days each. Less than this number of ships came to Haifa last year.

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SOCIALIST TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

London, (JCNS) Warm tribute for Israel's achievements was paid at a luncheon by the Socialist International in honour of members of its goodwill mission to African countries. The High Commissioners of Nigeria, Tanganyika and Ghana were present.

Mr. James Callaghan, M.P., speaking on behalf of the Executive of the Labour Party, said that Israel was an example of what can be done to build up underdeveloped countries.

The High Commissioner of Nigeria welcomed the mission and hoped its report would be fair and constructive. Mr. David Hacohen, of Israel, is among the members of the Mission. Dr. S. Levenberg represented Mapai and the World Union of Zionist Socialist Parties at the luncheon.

DEATH OF BELGIAN ZIONIST LEADER

Brussels (JCNS) The death occurred here last week at the age of 50 of Dr. Josef Brandes, President of the Zionist Federation in Belgium.

Born in Cracow, Dr. Brandes emigrated to Antwerp with his parents when he was still a child. He graduated from Brussels University. A well-known practitioner, he often gave lectures at this University, on cardiology, in which he specialised.

During the Second World War he served with the Belgian Expeditionary Army in Britain. From his childhood he was active in Zionist work.

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH CONVENTION

BOURNEMOUTH (JCNS) — More than 130 delegates representing B'nai B'rith youth organisations from Leeds, Hull, Birmingham. Cardiff, and London attended the sixth annual convention in Bournemouth at the week-end.

The delegates attended the Shabbat service at the Bournemouth Synagogue and were addressed by Rabbi J. Indech.

Mr. Theo Birks, Hon. Secretary of the District Grand Lodge, was the guest of honour at the dinner at the Langham Hotel.

Discussions took place in the Bournemouth youth chapter's premises at Branksome Dene, which they have decorated and adapted themselves from a disused cellar. The main theme of the convention was service to the community and expansion of activities

Delegates elected to represent the United Kingdom at the next B'nai B'rith convention in the U.S.A were Janet Ross, of Bournemouth, and Max Gold, of Hull.

Mr. Geoffrey Lennard was elected President for the ensuing two years.

RARE DRUG RUSHED TO MOSCOW

LONDON, (JCNS) — A rare drug, ureaphil, was rushed by air from London to Moscow on Tuesday, in an attempt to save the life of the Russian Jewish scientist Professor Lev Davidovic Landau.

This followed an urgent cabled appeal from Professor P. Kapitza, a colleague of Professor Landau, to Sir John Cockroft, the former Director of the atomic research station at Harwell asking for the drug. Professor Landau was injured in a car crash in Moscow on Sunday. Professor Landau, whom Sir John Cockroft described as "probably the world's greatest theoretical physicist", is one of the scientists who has been working on the development of the Soviet earth satellite.

GOVERNOR OF ADEN WELCOMES CHIEF RABBI

ADEN, (JCNS) — Sir Charles Hepburn Johnston, Governor of Aden, entertained the Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Brodie to tea at Government House. They arrived on the Arcadia last week. Their first engagement was a luncheon party at the home of the headmaster of Selim School, with members of the Aden Jewish Community Council.

After lunch Dr. and Mrs. Brodie attended a gathering of teenagers in the school's library. The Chief Rabbi spoke of the unifying bond they and all Jewish people had in their religion. Mrs. Brodie recalled their previous visit to Aden in 1952 and expressed her pleasure at hearing Hebrew used as a living language outside Israel. They then made a tour of the school.

Later in the day there was a visit to Aden's main synagogue, where the Chief Rabbi was greeted by the minister and leaders of the community.

Shortly before his departure the Chief Rabbi was presented with an old Yemeni Safer Torah with silver ornaments, and Mrs. Brodie received a bouquet of East African flowers. Commenting on a note in a tourist guide to Aden, that the Jewish shops did not open on Saturday, the Chief Rabbi declared that if he would say the same for six of his communities in England he would have higher hopes for the future of Judaism there.

Advertising in The Canadian Jewish News Pays Dividends

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY CARIBBEAN CRUISE

NEW YORK: A sizeable contingent of outstanding representatives of the Canadian Jewish Community sailed on a 10-day Caribbean Cruise sponsored by the American Committee for Bar-Ilan University in Israel. Among the passengers were (Standing, left to right): Mr. Phillip Stolman - Chicago, Chairman Board of Trustees; Miss Miriam Ellinson - Israel, Student; Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky, Dr. and Mrs. Spector, Montreal; Mr. Hyman Bessin, Ottawa; Mr. J. Zeifman, Toronto; Mr. Morton Friedman, Ottawa. Seated, left to right; Mrs. Zambrowsky; Mrs. J. Wolinsky, Winnipeg; Mrs. Bess; Mrs. Zeifman; Mrs. Friedman; and Miss Bessin - student of Stern College for Women at New York. Not in the photo but aboard ship are: Mr. & Mrs. Louis Schiff, Montreal; Mr. J. Wolinsky. The University which has a student enrollment of over 800 from all parts of the world, is unique in that it is the American patternedUniversity which, at the same time maintains its traditional character.

TEL AVIV HAS WORST FLOOD IN 32 YEARS

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Tel Aviv had what was described as the worst flood in 32 years. More than 200 cases of flooding were reported to the police, as over 3 inches of rain fell within 12 hours. Elsewhere in the country there was much less rain. Jerusalem had only slight showers during the day.

Firemen worked round the clock aided by volunteers, scouts and members of Gadna (Army cadets), pumping out the cellars — ineluding that at the Helena Rubinstein Museum where precious paintings were stored. All the paintings were later reported to have been saved.

Traffic was halted in many places, the telephone service was disrupted and people in some buildings were evacuated.

After four years of drought, Israel this year has had excessive rainfall.

Two Jews Get Lenin Prizes

LONDON, (JCNS) — Two Russian Jews are on a short list of Soviet citizens nominated for the Lenin Prize in Literature and Art for 1962.

The first is Emil Gilels, the pianist, who was named for his concert work and outstanding services to Soviet music. Born in Odessa in 1916, of an Orthodox Jewish family, Gilels won a number of prizes at international music contests.

The second Jew nominated for the Lenin Prize is sculptor and architect, Lev Kerbel. He gained the distinction for his Karl Marx monument which Khruschev unveiled in Moscow during the 22nd Party Congress at the end of last year.

NEW BUILDING IN LUBAVITCH

KFAR CHABAD, Israel (LNS) — The second story of a new dormitory building, which will be part of the enlarged Lubavitcher Vocational School system in the Holy Land, has been completed, and work has begun on the construction of the third floor.

Located in Kfar Chabad, the Lubavitcher Village near Tel Aviv, the new building will house 300 (three hundred) immigrant children who have arrived in Kfar Chabad, with the recent new immigrant influx. The estimated cost of this building upon completion is $300.000 (three hundred thousand dollars).

DENMARK'S PRIME MINISTER IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Prime Minister of Denmark, Mr. Viggo Kapmann, and his wife were given a warm welcome when they arrived in Israel. Both at Lydda airport when the plan landed, and in Jerusalem, which was decorated with Danish flags, the arrival of the Danish visitors was greeted enthusiastically. For in addition to the political satisfaction which this visit provides, Denmark has now a special place in the hearts of the Israelies.

Ever since witnesses at the Eichmann trial testified to the heroic actions of the entire Danish people in rescuing the Jews among them from the Nazis, anything appertaining to Denmark and her people has special meaning here.

RIVIERA BEAUTY SALON

Anne Yack planned her ultra-modern beauty salon with an eye to colour and the finished results have prompted hundreds of compliments from an appreciative clientèle.

In the Riveria Beauty Salon, walls are a soft white, drapes are a muted turquoise and furniture is flamingo, white and gold flecked. Fixtures are Swedish modern. This smart, attractive decor is enhanced by a profusion of greenery, fresh, striking and bright.

The reception area features a flamingo settee with gold and black chairs. Of interest is the unusual divider, a combination of poles and magazine table. At the front turquoise drapes are also used. Throughout the salon the light coloured floors are off white with beige blocks.

The lower level, following the colour theme of gold, flamingo and white, houses the pedicure facial and manicure rooms, extra services stemming from customer demand.

Yack chose an open plant for the rectangular shape of their salon. Designed to save steps in the execution of professional salon services, the practical layout places the reception area at the front. A bank of dresserettes flank one wall and the shampoo area has been placed along the opposite wall. Dividers topped with planters and colourful screens separate this section from the dryer area located at the back of the salon. To maintain the shop's luxurious atmosphere, the back wall and sides are highlighted with floor to ceiling drapes.

What do the owners of this new Toronto salon like best about it? Naturally, the colours, but, in addition, the extra space in the lower level which made possible the expansion of beauty services. This, they feel, is necessary for more complete customer satisfaction!

MONTREAL

GREAT EVENTS AT THE TEMPLE EMANUEL, MONTREAL

Temple Emanu-El in Westmount, Montreal, plans its twenty-First Annual Institute For Clergy and Educators on Monday, February 5th. Lecturers will be: **Dr. Samuel Sandmel,** Provost, Hebrew Union College; **Dr. R.H.L. Slater,** Professor of World Religions, Harvard Divinity School.

The Rt. Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, will be guest of honour and speaker at the 35th Annual Fellowship Dinner Meeting between Catholics, Jews and Protestants, sponsored by **Temple Brotherhood** on Wednesday evening, February 14th.

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, distinguished champion of Negro rights, will speak at **Temple Brotherhood Forum** on Wednesday evening, March 14th, on "The Race Problem — Freedom — Integration".

On April 11th, **Maureen Forrester,** renowned contralto, in association with her husband **Mr. Eugene Kash,** concert violinist, will sing in Temple Emanu-El Sanctuary. The concert will be sponsored by Temple Sisterhood.

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The Middle East Scene By Amnon Bartur

General Kassem's Two Fronts

Of all the pseudo anticolonialists who have drawn satisfaction from India's invasion of Goa, Major-General Abdul Krim Kassem must have been the happiest. The reason is obvious; if a man of Mr. Nehru's reputation and moral standing can afford with equanimity to resort to force in order to "liberate" what he considers an integral part of the Indian homeland, there is no reason why Kassem cannot do the same in Kuwait, which he had already declared to be part of the Province of Basra. If some of the U.N. member states argue that Kuwait, unlike Goa, is a sovereign state, however, there is always the Soviet veto to settle matters amicably.

Not that Kassem had to wait for Mr. Nehru to set an example; two days before the Goa invasion the Baghdad authorities adopted their own law of the jungle when 10 Kuwait ships in Basra harbour were seized and the accounts of Kuwaitis in Iraq banks were "frozen". As far as the ships were concerned, the transaction was effected in perfect order and with every show of legality; they were not seized before their captains had been politely asked to alter documents relating to nationality — theirs and the ships', it seems.

MOSCOW'S SUPPORT

To show the world that he means business, General Kassem has also been making frequent declarations about his determinations to take Kuwait. In a speech on Sunday, he warned the imperialists to leave, "or we shall have to defend our brethren in Kuwait and bring them back to the mother country.... the sacred land of Iraq". What was once called Kassem's "shadow claim" on the oil-rich principality no longer seems so shadowy. This is largely thanks to Moscow's attitude.

When we first made it known, earlier this year, that he wanted to annex Kuwait, Kassem was probably merely trying to register a claim and to see what reception it would have in the Arab world and in international circles. Upon the landing of British forces in Kuwait and the surprisingly sharp reaction of the Arab League, which decided to admit the principality to its membership, Kassem decided to lie low and see what happens next. He quickly forgot his earlier threats to use force in order to liberate this "integral part" of the Iraqi homeland. It was after the Soviet delegate at the Security Council voted Kuwait's admission to the United Nations that Kassem intensified his anti-imperialist drive to swallow the principality.

OIL AND SYMPATHY

Thus the Soviet veto on Kuwait gave Kassem the courage to reiterate his claim on the territory, and it seems quite probable that Tuesday's veto on Goa will give him the green light to make good his threats and march into it. The presence of a small contingent of Arab League forces in Kuwait may give Kassem pause, but what with the withdrawal of the Egyptian troops and the apparent lack of seriousness about the whole affair, the Arab League "presence" is not likely to prevent Iraqi action indefinitely.

The question may be asked why Moscow is giving Kassem such support now that he has been taking an anti-Communist line at home and has ruthlessly put down a Kurdish revolt to which Moscow looked with obvious and unconcealed sympathy. The answer is not far to seek: Kassem, now engaged in a two-pronged struggle against the British "imperialists" — on oil and over Kuwait — has to be given every possible support no matter how he treats his Communists and his Kurds.

EGYPTIAN PARALLEL

There is, moreover, the added consideration that Moscow seems to have finally washed its hands of President Nasser and gives every appearance of wanting to strengthen Kassem at his expense. This may seem one of the mysteries of Soviet policy — until we remember all the noises made by Cairo about non-alignment and the pretention that the non-aligned could and should rise above all considerations of the cold war and not act as conciliators and peace-makers.

In fact, the Egyptian case would be quite instructive in considering the relations between Moscow and Baghdad. When Nasser was engaged in his anti-imperialist crusade — over the question of British evacuation, the nationalization of the Suez Canal and the Suez operations — he enjoyed Moscow's unconditional blessing, without any reference to his treatment of local Communists or his views on Marxism. Nasser's chief spokesman, "Al-Ahram" editor Muhammed Hasaneim Haikal, drew attention to this when he wrote that Moscow's support for the Suez campaign came only because she was fighting Western imperialism. He bitterly complained about Moscow's "change of policy" over his country, which he said had led to Egypt's "isolation".

OIL RESTRICTIONS

While Nasser has been engaged in what Haikal called "a Suez Campaign in the Socialist field", however, Baghdad has been proving its mettle as a fighter against Western imperialism. Last week, Kassem's promise of two months ago of legislation "to safeguard the interests of the people" was fulfilled. It took what the London "Times" somewhat slyly described as "the simple form" of expropriating more than 99 per cent of the concession areas of the three major oil companies operating in Iraq. In a speech two days later, Kassem announced that the new law was "the first step" to secure the country's rights in her oil, adding that other steps would be taken "at the proper time in the people's interests".

So far, the measure does not appear far-reaching. The companies have announced that they reserve all their rights, which they said are embodied in their existing concessions and agreements, and the general view in London is that the new law achieves very little. Lacking the drama of nationalization, it can at best be presented—as a "Times" leader pointed out — "as part of a continuous nationalist process". Where this process will lead to, especially if it manages eventually to involve Kuwait's oil as well, is anybody's guess.

Peace, Peace, — But No Peace ...

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UJA CAMPAIGN TEMPO REACHES EARLY PEAK

AID NEW IMMIGRATION TO ISRAEL

With new key leadership appointments announced this week by campaign chairman Noel Zeldin, the 1962 United Jewish Appeal has reached campaign tempo in record time.

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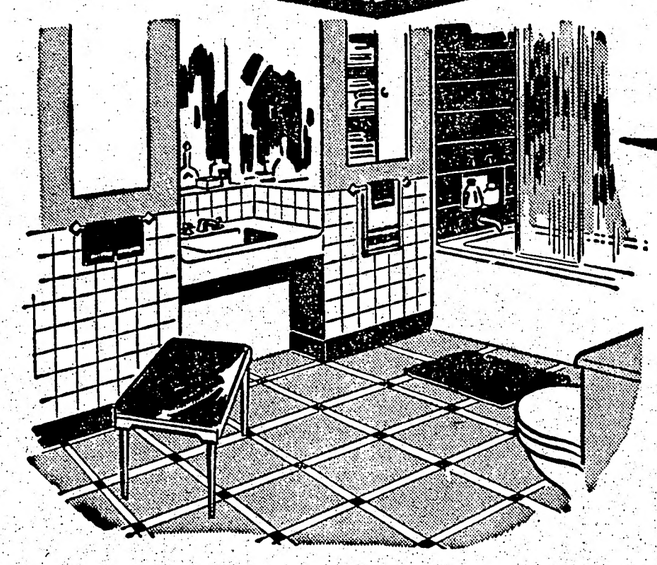

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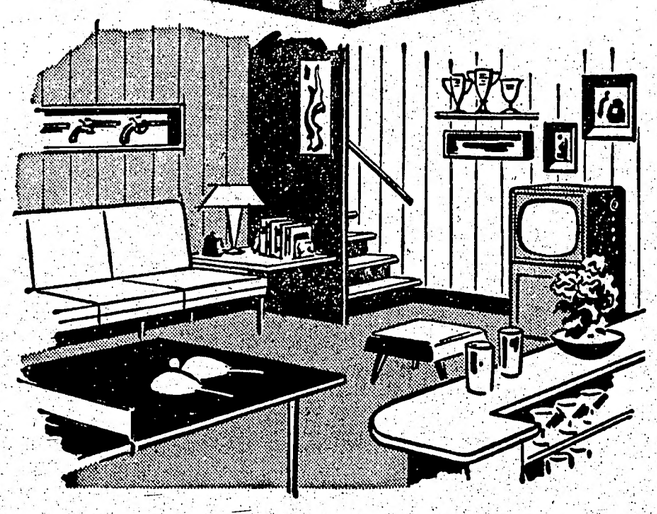

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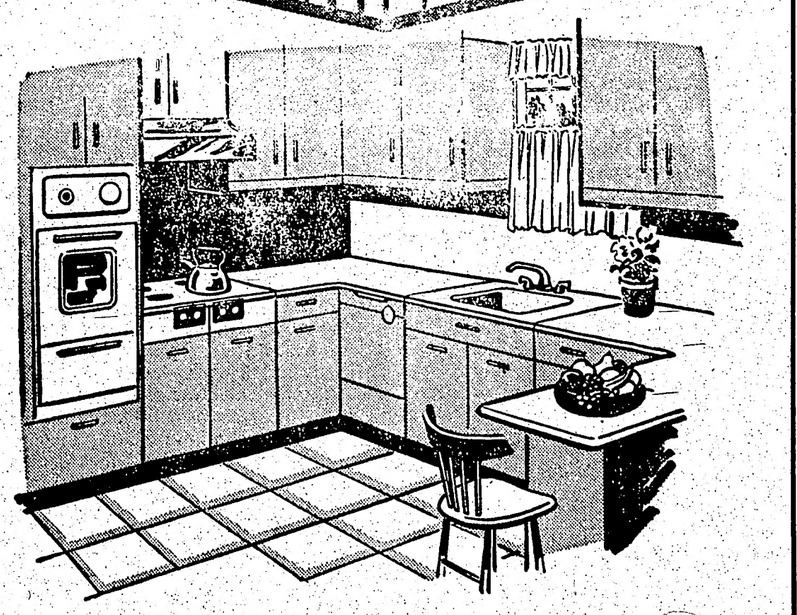

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DR. WURZBURGER AND "TRADITION"

Toronto has always prided itself for the eminent Jewish scholars and teachers who served its great congregations, whether Orthodox, Conservative or Reform. The fact that Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger, spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim, has been chosen editor of **Tradition,** the rabbinic journal dedicated to Orthodox thought, will enhance more so the prestige of Toronto as a great Jewish center.

The fact that Dr. Wurzburger is one of the most illustrious pupils of the great Joseph B. Soloveichik of Boston, teacher of our teachers, is in itself the greatest qualification for his new honorary post. **Tradition,** in its relatively short span of life, has made a forceful impact upon the North American scene as the literary and ideological tribune of Orthodox thinking and espirit.

North American Jefry is in dire need of a profound formulation of our Jewish ideology. Paraphrasing Rabbi Meir of Old, it is high time that the nutshell covering some complicated matters be cracked so that the contents may become more palatable.

We are confident that Dr. Wurzburger will succeed in making **Tradition** so attractive and interesting that the case of Torah-Judaism will become clearer to the North American intellectual of our generation.

IN MEMORIAM: A CANADIAN RABBI

Dr. Abraham Kravetz, whose sudden and untimely passing occured this month, came to live in Canada in 1948. However, in the intervening period of little more than a dozen years he achieved so much that most Jewish Winnipeggers were astonished to realize that he had been with them for so brief a while.

A sound Kehilla structure, an intensive program of Jewish education, a full-fledged Jewish high school, were among his achievements. At the time of his death at the age of 49, he had enlisted support from influentinal community leaders and personalities for an idea unique in Canada, a project perhaps ahead of its time but which for sheer sweep and magnitude did not fail to impress even its opponents — a Jewish arts college on the campus of the local university.

A product of the great Jewish centres of learning of Grodno and Vilna — the latter known as the "Jerusalem of Lithuania" — it was not inappropriate that he chose to settle in Winnipeg, the "Jerusalem of Western Canada", known far and wide for the warmth and sympathy of its Jews, to help fortify there the state of learning to which it already was aspiring.

We mourn with our brethren of Western Canada the loss of a Sage in Israel.

Israel And Germany:

A VOTE IN THE KNESSET; ALL FACTS

By a majority vote the Knesset last week accepted the Government's policy on relations with West Germany. The motion was put forward by Mapai, Poale Agudat Israel, the National Religious Party and Ahdut Avodah.

The vote was on show of hands, and it was noticeable that not all the members of these four parties in the coalition, especially those of the Religious-Zionists voted. It was clear that the Government was helped on this issue by the division of the opposition.

The resolution carried out stated that the Knesset "took note" and thereby endorsed, directives recommended by the Ministerial Committee, and read by the Minister of Education Abba Eban. These directives will permit the participation of Israelis in international events in Germany and of Germans in such events in Israel, as well as "suitable" visits of Germans to Israel, especially of young people and professionals. '(More than 2,000 Germans are said to have visited Israel in the past three years).

Performances which come under the heading of "entertainment" would, however, be forbidden by Israelis in Germany or by Germans in Israel; also forbidden would be the study in Germany by Israelis, both below and above military age, who would not be allocated foreign currency for such purpose. The establishment of branches of German institutions, companies, or organisations in Israel would not be permitted (with the exception of German philanthropic contributions to Israeli institutions which do not entitle the contributors to influence the beneficiaries.

Israeli public institutions and organisations invited to send representatives to Germany or wishing to invite parallel organisations to Israel, must seek Government guidance. Any Israeli invited to Germany for some artistic purpose must obtain permission from the Ministry of the Interior.

In addition a special committee would select suitable persons for propaganda missions to Germany and for control of cultural exchanges.

A motion by Herut calling on the Government to cease all educational and cultural contacts with Germany was defeated by 37 votes to 25.

Another motion by the Liberals, who sought restraint in relations with Germany and wanted the appointment by the Government of a Committee to consider these matters together with public bodies, was also defeated by a large majority.

The Battle For Kashrut

IT'S UP TO THE HOUSWIFE

No one can accuse the Canadian Jewish Congress or the rabbinical leaders of Toronto of the slightest degree of exaggeration in their "urgent call" to our community, as published last week in this newspaper. The matter, brought to the attention of our entire community by the spiritiual leaders of the leading synagogues as well as the recognized representation of Canadian Jewry, indeed merits the most serious attention by all concerned.

To us who believe that Jewish unity transcends all philosophies whenever the interest of the whole community is involved, it is of great satisfaction to note that, in the matter of **kashrut,** our three leading rabbis — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — have signed jointly a declaration for the defence of equity in the field of **kashrut.**

It produces a feeling of satisfaction and pride to all of us that Toronto sets an example for the entire continent wherein rabbis of all expressions of Judaism unite to defend the principle of honesty in **kashrut.** We are sure that this example will be emulated throughout the continent.

On the other hand, very few communities require this urgent reminder about fighting misrepresentation in **kashrut** so much as Toronto does. If there were a **kashrut** defence law in the Province of Ontario similar to that in New York State (where misrepresentation in **kashrut** is a criminal offence), this call would be less urgent. However, with the situation as is, all those who sell **non-kosher** poultry for **kosher** are in a position to hide behind a legal loophole. Everyone has the right to term a product **kosher,** as anyone can take the prerogative of calling himself rabbi. This is a part of the fabric of our democracy which protects those who "cleverly" go about destroying the **spirit** of the law by clinging to the **letter** of the law.

The cry to the Jewish community is, first and last, directed to the Jewish housewife. It is **she** who has the right and duty to demand **kosher** poultry when she pays for such. There is no reason for a poultry dealer to refuse both supervision on the part of the Canadian Jewish Congress Kashrut Division and the metal tag affixed to each fowl. It is the ethical duty of each and every woman to help tear down the last vestiges of any racketeer who may be hiding behind the word **kosher,** thus misleading the public. When certified as **kosher** by a recognized authority, the small metal tag attached to each fowl may seem of little significance to the woman who is in a hurry to buy a **kosher** chicken. However, it means much from the viewpoint of keeping our community clear of those who falsely sell **non-kosher** fowl for **kosher.**

The fight against misrepresentation in **kashrut** is everyone's concern. The recent meat scandals in Ontario should make all of us sit up and take notice of the ominous danger in consuming meat or fowl not properly inspected. When a butcher selling **kosher** poultry or meat refuses to accept the recognized supervision of the organized Jewish community, we must ask very seriously whether he can be trusted as a meat or chicken dealer in general.

This battle for a clean deal in **kashrut,** initiated by the Canadian Jewish Congress and our rabbis, cannot succeed **unless all** Jewish housewives of Toronto heed this urgent call.

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

BOOKS & MEN

By D. WINTON THOMAS
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END OF EXILE

Harold Lamb, Cyrus the Great
Robert Hale, London.

In the sixth-century B.C.E. the wind of change swept powerfully across Asia Scene followed swiftly upon scene, and a remarkable succession of personalities, whose acts and teachings have made them a part of world history and world thought, moved across the stage. The end of Egyptian power was followed by an era of Babylonian supremacy; the political independence of Judah ceased; during the Exile, Jewish religion took a decisive turn, and new thoughts about God, man, and the universe were launched upon mankind; with the conquest of Babylon by Cyrus the day of the ancient Semitic powers, in a political sense, was over, and the Aryans succeeded to their place; and the liberation of the Jews from exile and their renewal of life in their homeland followed. To this century belong not only Jeremiah, Ezekiel, the Second Isaiah, Haggai, and Zechariah, but Zoroaster, Confucius, and the Buddha also. This century was indeed a creative epoch in the history both of Israel and the world, and the entry of Cyrus upon the world scene was among the chief events which give it its abiding significance.

In 559 B.C.E. Cyrus had become king of the Median vassal State of Anshan. His successful uprising against Astyages, king of Media, and his defeat of Croesus, king of Lydia, were the first steps in the creation of the Persian empire, the greatest empire the world had yet seen. His capture of Babylon in 538 B.C.E. was an event fraught with most important consequences for the Jewish people. For he showed himself an enlightened conqueror and permitted those Jews who wished to do so to return to Jerusalem and there rebuild the Temple. The Jews were given a fresh start, post-exilic Judaism developed, and soon we are on the threshold of the New Testament period. This event of 2,500 years ago has placed Jews, Christians, and others permanently in the debt of the Persian king.

Mr. Lamb's book, which is, we are told, his fourteenth major work—and more volumes are planned—is in the nature of a biographical narrative. It is "an attempt to go back in imagination to the world of Cyrus," who "is drawn as he might have been." It consists of six main chapters, with subtitles which are often intriguing. The chapters are headed "Settlement in the Mountains," "The Oath of Cyrus," "The Treasure of Croesus," "At the Fire of Bactria," "Babylon is Fallen," and "Summons of the Magian." There is a map of the conquests of Cyrus, 17 illustrations, some additional final remarks, a short bibliography from which R. W. Rogers's "A History of Ancient Persia" seem a notable comission), and an index.

It would be inappropriate, as well as unfair, to apply

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PARLIAMENT HILL NOTEBOOK

By MAX BOOKMAN
CJN OTTAWA BUREAU CHIEF

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A NEW CANADIAN IMMIGRATION ACT

OTTAWA — Two important events scheduled to emerge from Parliament Hill in 1962 are a New Canadian Immigration Act and a series of amendments to the Immigration Regulations. Any change in the Act or in the Regulations is of immediate concern to Canadian Jewry. This interest is understandable since Canada still remains one of the few countries in the free world where prospective immigrants desire to settle and live in peace and prosperity.

Official Canadian policy has always favoured immigrants. But the obstacle in this desire for more settlers lies in the fact that the newcomers were selected by their "prospective adaptability to the Canadian way of life". This rule of thumb in the selection of immigrants is as old as Canadian history.

During the French Regime, the "prospective adaptability to the Canadian way of life" meant that those only, who were loyal to the French Crown and "were good sons or daughters of the Catholic Church", were admitted to Canada. Today the Canadian Immigration Act and Regulations still interprets admission to Canada by discrimination and on the basis of racial origin.

That Canada's immigration laws have always been, from a negative point of view, "restrictive" is comprehensible. During the French Regime the aim of the authorities was to keep Canada both French and Catholic. When the English took over, they naturally favoured British immigrants or Germans (Nordic Aryans). Because of this, it became obvious why few Jews settled in Canada during the French Regime. The first Jewish settlers were either those possessing British citizenship or those of a class know as "Deutchizer Yehudim" (Jerman Jews).

This attitude towards immigration was changed reluctantly when it became apparent that Canada's population would not grow if based on a strict racial selection. In addition, a "new" factor had entered the picture. It was found that economic progress was more important than racial kinship. As a result Canada's doors were opened a bit wider and now the law makes exception for immigrants who are 'desirable in the light of social and economic conditions prevailing in Canada at the time".

This drastic new slant on immigration helped populate the Canadian West and, as a result, any Jew, regardless of nationality, could enter Canada and settle there. Nevertheless immigrants still had to show "adaptability to the Canadian way of life". So far as Jews were concerned, as well as other selected racial origins, this was proven as they brought prosperity to Canada. The Jew (and others) received his "charter" or "diploma" of adaptability when ten percent of the entire Canadian Jewish population proved it would sacrifice life itself (in World War II) to safeguard the Canadian way of life.

Canadian immigration law makers and advisors amended further the overall policy by permitting immigrants to enter if they "possessed qualifications for successful integration". However, the old principles of racial selection and business acumen persisted; for that matter, it is, as yet, the basic immigration law.

At present we are faced with a more enlightened Canadian immigration policy. We do not know the details, but we are aware of another big step forward in enabling those who may be admitted to Canada. Generally speaking, the "new" concept will be an open-door policy for the "white" races. As for the rest of mankind, some kind of "quota system", as exists in the United States, can be expected.

MORE SYNAGOGUES AND JEWISH SCHOOLS

One of the problems facing key age. ies in Ottawa relates to the future growth of Canada, from a long range point of view as well as the immediate outlook. Apparently the facilities now existing for Jewish youth education in our large cities have reached their maximum. This fact is based upon the assumption that the Jewish birth rate remains at its current level and that no great increase of school-age children is expected from Jewish immigrants. However, so far as synagogues are concerned, we may require more than a double increase of the number presently on hand. This jump in adult synagogue membership will become evident within the next five years.

Verified statistics about Canadian Jewry will be available as soon as the information gathered in the 1961 census is classified and released to the general public. Not only will this data give the "story" in figures, but a breakdown will be available on a provincial and, most important of all, on a municipal level.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR and ZION

In 1937 the Peel Royal Commission had proposed that the Jewish Homeland be partitioned. This was opposed by the Zionist leadership at the time.

One of the efforts made to bear influence upon the British Government in the matter was a trip to Ottawa by the noted Jewish writer, Ludwig Lewisohn, to see Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor General of Canada (1935-40). The visit was not publicized since, at the time, no one wanted to embarras the vice-regal representative in Canada's capital. The only one made privy to the visit was the late Mr. A. J. Freiman who was the National President of the Zionist Organization of Canada and was responsible for the meeting of the Governor General and Ludwig Lewisohn.

After due course, it was learned from Mr. Lewisohn that "partition would not take place" and the Governor General would exert his influence with the British Government along those lines.

After much consideration as to how this news would be made known, the following was agreed upon: "A source close to the British Government today asserted that partition will not — repeat, not — take place". This was flashed to Jewish news agencies and publications. Much to everyone's amazement, however, an editor in New York refused to accept this story for he was of the opinion that "a source close to the British Government" did not mean much. Finally he was convinced the fact was true and that the "source close to the British Government", who made the statement, was Lord Tweedsmuir.

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

THE LATE KONRAD BERCOVICI

Konrad Bercovici is dead, a fact that went singularly unobserved in the metropolitan daily press. His death at 79 marks the end of a writing career that began in the Yiddish language, and in Canada. For it was in Montreal's Jewish Eagle that this Roumanian-born Jew first obtained his professional writing experience. He was also a co-editor of an English-Yiddish encyclopaedia type dictionary that was published in New York in 1916. When Bercovici began to write his stories of Roumanian gypsy life which took him up the ladder of success to Hollywood, he left Yiddish far behind and never returned to what he probably looked upon as his Grub Street apprenticeship.

(The name Bercovici, incidentally, is the Roumanian spelling of Berkovitch, whose pronunciation in Roumanian is of course unchanged. However, he was generally known by the common Anglicised pronunciation of "Bercoveesee.").

I. Rabinowitch, writing in The Eagle, reminisces about Bercovici's days in Montreal, recalling that he lived at No. 1 Esplanade, corner of Duluth. Bercovici eked out a living in those days (1912-1915) on the staff of The Eagle under the editorship of Reuben Brainin. After a quarrel with the publisher H. Wolofsky, he lost this job and through the mediation of his Roumanian compatriot H. M. Caiserman, landed a clerk's job in the office of the Garment Workers Union.

Another means of livelihood he adopted in his Montreal period was to be a teacher of music and song at the newly established "National Radical Yiddish School." Rabinowitch decries the exaggerated and unfounded reports of his "musical career" in Montreal that are found in the Universal Jewish Encyclopaedia. Rabinowitch feels that it is no service to Bercovici, who was a talented writer, to attribute talents to him that he did not possess.

Rabinowitch recalls that once when interviewed by a Hollywood reporter, Bercovici couldn't resist the temptation of letting his fancy run riot and claimed some gypsy ancestry in his family background.

ECHOES OF THE PAST — IN CALGARY

The name Capt. R. Farran was familiar to Jewish readers about a dozen or more years ago. They might have difficulty remembering it now, or identifying it with its new title, that of Alderman Roy Farran of Calgary.

Back in the years between 1946 and 1948 when the Irgun, the Sternists and the Haganah were fighting it out with the British troops in Palestine — and often with each other — a Jewish boy named Alexander Rubowitz was found dead and Farran was suspected of the murder. The Irgun then vowed to avenge Rubowitz' death. Eventually Farran was acquitted by a court martial though later his brother was killed by a bomb received in the mail and intended for him.

The fighting ended, a new state was born and the animosities died down in the need to build a new society. It was reported that Farran had come to Canada and had settled in Calgary, Alberta.

He is now an alderman in Alberta's oil metropolis and according to a Calgary Herald editorial (as quoted in the Toronto Star) is a staunch anti-fluoridationist.

SLIGHT INCONSISTENCY

What used to be the Anshei Keltz Synagogue on Dundas West at Huron is now the Elmer Gerber Evangelistic Association Inc.

One glaring incongruity, however, remains. Two cornerstones carved into the synagogue's wall in Hebrew script dedicated by "Reb Dov ben Gershon and his spouse Shaindl" and "Reb Chaim ben Reb Dow and his spouse Feiga" (surnames omitted) still remain. Immediately above these pious Judaic inscriptions is a sign reading "Jesus Saves".

A CHAPEL CHANGES NAME

Some time ago the daily press carried a story about a Mennonite chapel designed as a mission to the Jews which was located in the North York area in the centre of a growing Jewish neighbourhood. Its name was to be "Beth Sholom Chapel". Whether there was an objection from a synagogue of the same name is not known but apparently the mission's sponsors bethought themselves about the name and have altered its title. A glance at the Saturday church notices in the daily press indicates that the name is now Sar Sholom Chapel, a much more appropriate title from their point of view for these words are the translation of "prince of peace".

MONTREAL'S "RECONSTRUCTIONISTS"

A private Bill will be presented to the Quebec legislative at its next sitting to incorporate "The Reconstructionist Synagogue of Montreal". Leading mover in this effort is Lavy Becker, active in CJ Congress and the Zionist Organization and himself an ordained Conservative rabbi by education.

Among those joining with Becker are some lawyers, engineers, chartered accountants and several social workers.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

A SYMBOL OF FAITH

And Moses said unto Aaron: Take a jar, and put an omerful of manna therein, and lay it up before the Lord, to be kept throughout your generations.
(Exodus xvi. 33).

Here we have the birth of the museum as a national institution. Modern museums exhibit articles which were in use in former ages and are of especial interest to the antiquarian because they are illustrative of the past. The jar of manna which was to be placed before the Ark of the Lord would not only tell of early history but was also to be a moral lesson for future generations.

Why a jar of manna, and not a wheel of a chariot that told of Pharaoh's defeat, as a witness and a record for this museum of Israel? Why should the museum be on such a simple and homely plane, speaking on such a mundane theme as food, when it could have reflected the grandeur of the scene of conquest where God frustrated the aims of the oppressor?

The jar of manna was to be a lesson on faith for all time. The wheel of Pharaoh's chariot could only speak of the dramatic manifestation of God's power which is called Providence. The phial of manna pointed to the incessant care, but oft unnoticed because of its regularity, that God has for humanity. In those early days Israel had not yet learnt this lesson.

The Midrash gives more than a fanciful comment on the words in this week's Sidra, "And Moses caused Israel to journey from the Red Sea," when if declares "Moses had to compel Israel to move". The fascination for the place was due to their realisation that at the Red Sea it was easy to believe. Here they had all the ingredients for faith. The spectacular presentation of God's power was the finest incentive for faith. By moving them from the Red Sea Moses wished to disabuse Israel of this erroneous conception of faith.

At Sinai the "thunder and the lightning" and the majesty of the scene of the Revelation kept them rooted to the place where the great Commandments were given. The power of God was on so immense a scale that they were sure they could believe at Sinai. Moses took them from the sacred scene of Sinai into the depths of the desert, where they were taught that, in the provision of the necessities of life amidst the rigours of their surroundings, the acts of Providence need not be accompanied by the pretentious display of might. Nature, the handiwork of God, which works constantly and silently for the sustenance of mankind shows forth in greater measure the infinite power of the Creator.

According to Rabbinic sources quoted by Rashi in his comment on our text, Jeremiah held up the jar of manna to his contemporaries and upbraided them for neglecting the study of Torah because they argued they had to pursue their livelihood. He told them that if they had more faith in Providence they would not be so totally immersed in materialism. The jar of manna was a symbol of faith. Salvation lay in faith and not in materialism.

The trend in the modern world is to seek more and more affluence. Does affluence make for better character? Are we finer because of our affluent society? Better living conditions are our challenge. The phial of manna calls to us from the past - our food, our means, our livelihood can either reflect our degeneration or our faith. Our rabbis tell us the Messianic Age will be heralded by the establishment of the jar of manna as one of the most precious possessions in Israel's treasury.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

ENNUI AND ABUNDANCE

A young handsome woman comes into the office. She has been married five years and she is looking for a job now that her child is entering kindergarten.

Quite frankly she doesn't need the money, she needs the change. She is tired of manipulating her kitchen gadgets and bored to death rearranging the draperies.

The long day at home is nothing but long ennui. Her husband is a college graduate, she explains, and is the Southern representative for a national concern. His salary is more than adequate but the work is tiring. When he comes home at night all he wants is his beer, his TV dinner and Channel 3, which he watches until the late hours before retiring. He says it takes his mind off his problems.

He is bright and personable, a likeable man in his 30's and there is no question but that his future is secured. But the truth is he, too, is bored. Neither are bored with each other, really; they are bored by their abundance of material things.

The young married woman will get the job and she will use her salary for the following things: car payments so that she can get to and from work without inconveniencing him; clothes which she thinks now of as a necessity, beauty shop appointments, also a necessity, and lunches and, of course, a cleaning woman three days a week. Her salary simply supports her work, but work takes her time, and time is the one thing the young have.

Forty years ago this woman would have been doing the wash daily and when she hung it out on the line (either on the roof, or yard), she spent two hours talking with a neighbor who was also hanging the wash.

Her husband would have taken her out now and then to a silent movie and from the movie they would have made for Leo's delicatessen where they might have met happily with other young married couples and all enjoyed a pastrami sandwich and a glass of beer.

Today we are all getting so lonely we can't even pair off companionably.

CAFETERIA EATING

Ah! how far we middle-classniks have come.

While I was on tour with Carl Sandburg, promoting my book, we chanced to stay in Chicago, the city of the big shoulders and the cathedral of middle class values. After a day autographing books we retreated with newspapers to the hotel dining room.

The walls swirled with swatches of velvet draperies, candles flickered helplessly on each table in little cups of melted tallow, the heavy rug admitted no footsteps and you could barely see your hand before your face. This is a dining room with atmosphere.

Carl would have none of it.

"Never eat," he said, "in a place where you can't read your newspaper." And indeed, that is the sterling test of any eatery, dining room, or steak house. If you can't read the newspaper, abandon ship.

One of the lesser shrines the middle class has abandoned over the years is the cafeteria. Carl and I retired for Thanksgiving Dinner to Pixley and Ehler's.

The place has chandeliers and electric lights and sturdy tables and you could see the steaming trays of turkey and sweet potatoes and stuffing (or dressing if you come from the new middle class), and we carried our trays and read our newspapers in peace.

But when I tell my middle class friends in Chicago that Sandburg and I ate Thanksgiving dinner at Pixley and Ehler's, they regard it as a preposterous joke. They assume that we were slumming or sopping up atmosphere. Eating dinner in a cafeteria is something they no longer have to do, as though any cafeteria worth its name was ever an onus.

It was the cafeteria that gave spaghetti and pastrami to the middle class, not the Pump Room or 21!

Way back in the 30's one of the great treats a family would share was a cafeteria dinner. Those were the days before we thought whiskey mists and cognacs had to surround our meals to prove our worth.

I do not mean to disparage the joys of food at a tablecloth restaurant, but it remains that the only place you can eat your dinner and read the evening paper is the cafeteria.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

'Unfaithful' Sister

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I have always thought of my only sister, 43, three years my junior, as the epitome of unselfishness, kindness and generosity — in direct contrast to my own nature, which is introverted.

She has many, many friends and constantly works for causes, etc., whereas I am content to take care of children, husband and home. My leisure time is devoted to reading.

Two weeks ago I discovered that she is having an affair with the husband of her closest friend, a woman she calls her "adopted sister," and also with the husband of her next-door neighbor, with whom she is very close. I also found out she has had affairs with the husbands of most of her woman friends at one time or another.

I simply cannot bear the sight of her anymore. What shocks me more than her promiscuity is the hypocrisy exhibited in being close friends with all these men's wives.

A year ago she had a nasal plastic operation which improved her looks considerably. Since then she seems to be very happy, but arrogant and always preening in front of the mirror.

When I criticized this vanity some months ago, she told me to keep out of her life. We haven't spoken since.

My sister neglects her children, who are adopted, and is away all day, returning just in time to prepare dinner.

ANSWER: In your report of your sister's shocking infidelities, some questions arise as to how much is fact and how much fiction.

After a lifetime of such a close and loving relationship with your sister, during which time you judged her to be "the epitome of unselfishness, kindness and generosity," you had a falling out with her. Then, two weeks ago, her character became the exact opposite of all you had judged it to be for most of your life.

The accusations, based apparently on information you "gathered" in two weeks, seem exaggerated and removed from the realm of practical possibility. It would really be quite a feat for her to have so many lovers and for them to be the husbands of so many close friends, without being caught somewhere along the line.

It is surprising that you yourself do not question how all these acts of infidelity could take place during your sister's busy days when all these men are at work, and when your sister manages to be with her "many, many" friends at the same time doing much good work for her many causes, and also running her home.

Even more than questioning the supplier of these tales, you ought to question your own over-readiness to accept and believe everything you were told.

No more than your sister was actually the epitome of unselfishness, kindness and generosity before, can she now be the epitome of selfishness, immorality and infidelity.

But the same pertains to you. No more than you could have been entirely the self-centered, introverted individual that you describe, wholly uninterested in people, causes or activities, can you now become the judge and jury, who condemns and sentences your sister without a hearing.

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The surgery on your sister's nose did not change her character or her outlook on life, but may have increased her self-esteem. With her outer appearance improved, her inner image of herself was, too.

As long as your sister accepted her inadequate physical appearance, you could appreciate and approve of her. However, the moment she began to manifest an interest in herself and to improve both her inner image and her outer appearance, you came to psychological blows with her. Beautiful inside but ugly outside, you could take your sister.

Even if these reports about her are true in small part, there is little you can do in the present situation. She would only see another attack in a helpful warning.

If these tales are not true you could wind up being much more unfaithful to your own ideals than she was ever accused of being to her husband. Extending the hand of friendship again may be the best thing that you can do to help both of you.

Epileptic Child

QUESTION: My daughter, 6 suffers from petit mal. Her doctor finds her in excellent health and has stopped all medication, since it has been more than eight months since her last seizure. The outlook looks very promising, he claims.

Yet the child is extremely high-strung and nervous. She has a rocking habit (sits on a chair and bangs her head) that has gone on for three years. Recently, she began blinking her eyes. The pediatrician keeps telling me to ignore these habits. My nerves are shot and I am beginning to imagine that she may be emotionally disturbed.

My husband and her brother give her a loving home and it breaks my heart to think she may feel insecure. Her illness naturally has made me over-concerned about her.

Her teacher claims she's bright, reads exceptionally well and is a good, well-behaved and responsible child. She gets bored very easily. Little things she does like breaking apart toys have me so worried about her.

ANSWER: Where there is an early diagnosis and adequate therapy in a case like your child's, behavioral disorders, which can be more disabling than the seizures themselves, may be avoided.

The fact that you attended to the problem as soon as it appeared and that your child has not had a seizure in eight-months indicates that she is getting both good medical care and loving attention. That she is doing well in school and is adjusting well socially would suggest that whatever emotional distress your daughter has can be resolved.

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Over-concern on the part of parents only adds to the poor self-image which every epileptic child has. The child may have little or no memory of a seizure itself. But the behavior of the adults around afterward tells her that they witnessed something which upset them greatly.

Guilt for having supposedly created this physical weakness in the child makes some parents very anxious, over-protective and much too permissive.

The effect on the child is exactly opposite to what the parent consciously expects. Much more than the seizures, which are taken in stride by the child, such treatment on the part of the parent makes the child feel different and inferior.

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Petit mal (which means little illness) is the mild form of epilepsy. Medication is never stopped unless the physician feels that the condition is well under control. While parents are grateful for recovery to this extent, being human, they want a guarantee that the cure is absolute and that a seizure will never recur. When they cannot get this assurance, some parents become depressed and anxious, which may undo much of the good that has been done both physically and psychologically for the child.

The fact that she takes things apart may arise not out of any destructive drive on her part, but rather out of unsatisfied curiosity about the origins of things.

Your daughter's rocking and head-banging can be handled psychologically. Ask her pediatrician or the family agency of your religious persuasion for a referral to an expert or a clinic that treats the psychological problems that arise naturally from such a handicap.

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CJN INTERVIEWS BY TELEPHONE

By GERSHON JACOBSON

RUSSIA'S POET YEVGENY YEVTUSHENKO

"I was not persecuted for having written Baby Yar" Yevgeni Yevtushenko told me on Thursday in an exclusive telephone interview in which he explained why and how he came about to write his poem which rocketed him to world wide fame.

WHY HE WROTE BABY YAR

Yevtushenko is now in Havanna, Cuba, working on the scenario for a movie about the "fight of the Cuban people for independence from Yankee imperialist."

I telephoned him long distance from New York, the interview lasted twenty seven minutes. We spoke in Russian.

"Last summer — he said — while in Kiev, I took many walks in surrounding woods and fields and, as my custom is, visited cemeteries. I spent hours at the unmarked one of Baby Yar. I stood there at the steep slope and thought of all the thousands that were massacred. I went home and had to put down my feelings in words."

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The twenty eight year old "angry young Soviet poet" said:

"I have written twelve hundred poems, but this one aroused more interest, it caused a sensation; I received thousands of letters from all over the country.. But nobody persecuted me on account of it. Times have changed in Russia."

Yevtushenko continued:

"Look, I am here, travelling freely. I have invitations from half a dozen Western countries, I am going to visit England, France and the United States. I have the full permission from my government to do what ever my heart desires and to write what ever I feel like writing."

DEFENDS PEOPLE

In his opinion the poem was misinterpreted outside Soviet Russia. "I wrote Baby Yar not to attack the Russian people but to describe them as they are; to defend them," he explained.

At the beginning of the interview he was unwilling to discuss Baby Yar. "I have written many poems, why talk just about this one?" he asked. But when I explained why this poem presents special interest to my readers, he sighed:

"All right then, lets talk about Baby Yar."

The interview took place after this corresponded succeeded in locating Yevtushenko. The poet is registered at the hotel "Havanna Libre", room 1726. It was only with the help of Soviet diplomats in New York that I was able to locate Yevtushenko. The diplomats, members of the U.S.S.R. United Nations delegation did this as a personal gesture to me. Michel Polonik, press officer of the Soviet delegation went especially out of his way so that I get in touch with the Russian poet.

NEVER MET MR. K.

Yevtushenko spoke freely, sometimes with humor. He said he would be coming to New York soon to meet some members of the Beatnik community. He wants to know what they feel, what they think, what they are.

Has he met Khruschev?

"No."

Did Khruschev like the Baby Yar poem?

He doesn't know. Some say he didn't. "If he did then I am more than pleased."

WOULD LIKE TO VISIT ISRAEL

I asked him whether he would accept an invitation to visit Israel?

Yes, he would; he likes to travel and Israel is an interesting place to visit. But he is too busy. Too much work. He must go to London, to several other countries. But where he would like to go most is to his home town, the village Zima which is near Irkutsk at the lake Baikal in Siberia. Yevtushenko is home-sick. He says also there are "many changes taking place now in Russia, and I do not want to be away while those great things are taking place."

Does he know Jews in Russia?

Yes, of course. Some of his friends are Jews. He knows several editors of the new Yiddish monthly "Sovetish Haymland". But he did not name any.

RUSSIANS NOT ANTISEMITIC

Is there any antisemitism at the present in Soviet Russia?

"There is *no basis* in Russia for hatred against Jews or against any other minority; the system there is such that it excludes prejudice. You don't find it in schools or in government offices. Of course, some individuals may be antisemitic, but they are few; Russian people are not antisemitic neither is the government. This is exactly what I said in my poem, those who are antisemitic are not Russians."

Then how do you explain what happened in 1948? I asked him, referring to what Stalin did to Jews then.

"In 1948 I was a youngster. Only 15 years old" he replied. He said, that he did not know what happened then. I had a clear impression that Yevtushenko did not want to talk about that period.

I asked him what he could tell me about the recent arrests of Jewish religious leaders in Leningrad and Moscow?

"No, I haven't got the faintest idea about it."

What does he know about Jewish history?

LOOKED OVER RAVINE

Not much. "I know what every Russian child learns in school. I know about Captain Dreyfus, about Jews in exile in old Egypt and, I know all about Anna Frank. I included this in Baby Yar, for I wanted the poem to be an indictment against fascism everywhere."

Yevegeny Evtushenko said that what was perhaps his main urge for writing the poem, was his tour over several Western countries last spring. "Everywhere I met intellectuals, poets and writers who asked me about Jews

YEVGENY YEVTUSHENKO

in Russia. Then when I stood at the ravine on the outskirts of Kiev all these questions came back to me, they got intertwined with my thoughts about this place of Jewish grief. Something within me, some strong urge made me write: There are no memorials over Baby Yar..."

He added:

"As Mayakovski used to say: "poetry is a thing obscure.' I can never tell what makes me write this poem. But I can tell this, I will denounce abuses while I am alive. In my ears I can still hear the rustle of the wild grass over Baby Yar; I can still see the trees looking down sternly, like supreme judges. Everything in me cried out in silence."

This outcry the "angry young poet' conveyed in his megaton poem: Baby Yar.

THE NORTH AMERICAN JEW: A T.V. DEBATE

This is the second of three articles consisting of excerpts from a discussion, "On Being a Jew in America Today", broadcast on NBC-TV's "The Open Mind", in a series with similar discussions of Catholicism and Protestantism. Eric F. Goldman, author and history professor at Princeton University, was moderator for all the broadcasts. Panel members for the discussion of Judaism were Marshall Sklare of the American Jewish Committee; Nat Hentoff, author and jazz critic; Solomon Liptzin, professor at CCNY, and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Englewood. N.J.

The concluding article of this series will appear next week, in **THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS.**

GOLDMAN: Is the respect and almost worship of learning decreasing among Jews? I was talking to one of my students, who is a young Jewish man from the Oranges in New Jersey, and I said that the "Marjorie Morningstar" novel amazed me. Written by a very Orthodox Jew, Herman Wouk, the point of the book is that the girl gave up the intellectualish fellow and went and married the fellow who lived the stupid life in suburbia and this was happiness. And the student turned around to me and he said, "Mr. Goldman, you don't live in South Orange, N. J." He made the further point that, as he put it, "The Phi Beta Kappa key has lost its status there." Now is this something that's happening generally in the Jewish community?

HERTZBERG: First of all, the sociological evidence is that there is still a very significant difference between the number of young Jews who go to college and those from any other community in America. This is simply true as a fact. The second thing is what I find in Englewood, N. J.—everybody wants to go to the colleges of the highest intellectual caliber. Certainly, in part, for prestige reasons, but I feel that respect for learning has not declined at all. I think that Wouk's image is simply wrong.

GOLDMAN: You identify wanting to go to college with love of learning?

HERTZBERG: No, I do not. I made the attempt to identify wanting to go to college in part with social status.

HENTOFF: I would agree with Rabbi Hertzberg, with this addition. While the respect for learning has not declined, I think the respect for learning as a tool with which to change and better society is not nearly so strong among contemporary Jewish college students as it used to be. And this goes back to dissent. I guess I am by temperament or conditioning, a dissenter. And in areas which concern me very much—nuclear warfare for example, the pacifist groups, the committee for non-violent action—only a fraction of the people are Jewish or at least organized as a Jewish group. And in the field of political criticism, I miss what I remember my father reading to me from the Forward, when the Forward was rather left-wing. This tradition of—I would call it socialism but it doesn't have to be a sectarian sort of approach—this tradition of dissatisfaction with the moral wrongs in the society, I find rather weak today.

HERZTBERG: Well, what about Daniel Bell? What about yourself? What about the fact that much of the political criticism in America today —

HENTOFF: If you accept me as a Jew.

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LIPTZIN: I find a great homecoming for Jewishness and an increase in Jewish learning. I find that adult Jewish education has been increasing at a terrific pace throughout the country. I find, as far as Jewish learning is concerned, Jewish day schools have been on the increase.

I find a greater interest in Jewish learning at the college level. Even in my own department at City College, we teach Yiddish as a Germanic language in Hebrew characters. Hebrew is being taught at colleges and in the high schools. That is in contrast to your generation, which grew up in the '30s, which had a negative attitude toward Jewishness, and was dreaming of dissatisfaction. The last remnants of that is "Marjorie Morningstar." One wonders why one should ever want to marry a Jewish girl if "Marjorie Morningstar" is typical of them. But Wouk has changed since he wrote "Marjorie Morningstar," as you can see in his last book. So I find the present situation is much healthier and much sounder. We are out to build quality Jewishness and in our own Commission on Jewish Affairs of the American Jewish Congress, we've spent three full days discussing what are Jewish values and how do we build them into our daily lives....

SKLARE: Of course, one can sentimentalize the Jewish love of learning too. I think one has to realize here that something else is involved, namely, an attitude toward learning—that people can learn. This is where the Jewish background differs from the Italian peasant background or that of other ethnic groups. One also has to put in, I think, something else that is in this Jewish background of learning. There is also an alliance—an alliance with wealth—and the best marriage, of course, is the person who brings one learning and wealth, so that these two very estimable categories are brought together.

HENTOFF: It depends on how the wealth was obtained, doesn't it?

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SKLARE: Well of course what you are saying is that you find it all over on one side. I would say that perhaps it is true that American Jewry is stressing now more the alliance of money with lesser learning than before. But one must realize that in the traditional system these two things were always going right along with each other. Actually I think the learning problem is this: That the going to college which Rabbi Hertzberg speaks about concerns secular learning among American Jews which has been strongly tied up with the Jewish background and also with social mobility.

It is fantastic. In a community that we are working on Jews are about 85 per cent college graduates and the number of graduate degrees among these Jews is high. The problem that Mr. Liptzin is talking about. I think, is that Jewish learning has not proceeded at the same rate. Therefore, what we are getting in the American Jewish community are people with relative sophistication and relatively higher acculturation but with little Jewish sophistication and little Jewish acculturation. One might call them, from some points of view, almost Cadillacs. From the point of general learning they are certainly a compact car, even if the car is running from the point of Jewish learning.

HENTOFF: This, I think, leads us to what should be a core question. Mr. Liptzin mentioned Jewish values. That's what I want to know. What are the specific Jewish values that are important to sustain? Where do they differ from the liberal democratic tradition or the radical tradition? What are Jewish values as they apply today?

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HERTZBERG: I think that we are right here, as you say quite correctly, at a core question. If we are talking about Jewish values in the ethnic sense, there is a community. The community creates its value and these values have a certain different character; they are differently constructed. They have a different gestalt than other values. I think this is true.

It is true, as you were saying a while ago, that there is a tradition of dissent in the Jewish tradition, in Jewish values, and I would track that all the way back to the Prophets, the greatest of the dissenters. The capacity to stand up on a soapbox, which all of us have inherited to some degree, comes from an ancient soapbox that Isaiah put up in the main square of Jerusalem. There is the tradition of learning; we pretty well mentioned a number of the Jewish values if we take it in ethnocentric terms. I think, however, that what you're talking about is a very essential question Mr. Goldman has been bringing up. And that is the theological validation.

I'm not going to talk about theology; I'm going to mention the historical and social fact. Theological validation, the notion that God once talked to Moses on Sinai, has become for many Jews at most a sentimental memory. There's no longer the strong sense of being commanded. We are, therefore remembering the values which come out of the sense of being commanded and trying to create, many of us, a Jewish life as if we were commanded. We are sentimental about the Commandments, sentimental about what comes out of them without this very stark and real, very fundamental, sense that God does speak and has spoken.

Now I think personally that the second will come. We have an American Jewish community now which has affirmed the fact that it intends to stay in business.... I have a feeling that this community of ours is a way station, that it is for the first time open. The very Cadillac drivers—these PhDs and MAs out of the various colleges and universities—are now finding their way—some of them reluctantly for the sake of the children—into our various congregations. They turn up in great numbers to study elementary Hebrew, for a study session in Bible, even for a study session in Talmud.

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HENTOFF. If your prediction is accurate that this is a way station and that there will be a durable and perhaps growing Jewish community, what I am particularly curious about, is: Will this community be in existence for primarily social and—again It's very vague in my mind—cultural reasons or for specific moral teaching, let's say.

TORONTO WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS RALLY FOR U. J. A.

"As leaders of the major women's organizations in our city, you have provided Toronto with the services and organizational strength which has put us in the forefront of Jewish communities on the North American continent", said Florence Hutner, Executive Director of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto.

Miss Hutner spoke at a luncheon meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mark A. Levy to discuss ways in which women's organizations could assist in the General Canvass of the 1962 United Jewish Appeal.

HEAR REPORT FROM IRAN

In introducing Miss Hutner, Mrs. Levy, who has recently returned from the Middle East, told of the magnificent job being done by the Joint Distribution Committee in Teheran in the squalid ghetto of 8,000 Jews, Said Mrs. Levy: "Before JDC came in these people had no schools for their children, dirt and disease were rife — they did not even have garbage colletion. Now JDC has set up a well-equipper nursey school for 400, and in conjunction with ORT, two vocational schools have been established, one for 400 boys, the other for 250 girls. There is even a weekly garbage collection now." Mrs. Levy concluded, "after seeing this magnificent effort for the jews of Teheran, I returned determined to do my share, even more than my share, of what was required."

DESCRIBES COMMUNITY SERVICES

In her talk, Miss Hutner related a recent personal experience, which vividly illustrated the variety of community services available in Toronto. A young nurses' aid called Rachel, had just heard that her brother, his wife and their two children were arriving in Toronto from Morocco. She contacted the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and two furnished rooms were quickly found for the family with further help from JIAS to help them settle in. Knowing the immigrant mother was a proficient typist and spoke fair english, she then approached the Jewish Vocational Service. They located a position for the newcomer. Next our resourceful young nurses' aid approached the Bureau of Jewish Education and arranged for her brother, a former teacher of Hebrew, to take a course at the Midrasha — the Jewish Teachers' Seminary — after which he could teach Hebrew at one of our schools.

HELPS OTHERS

Not content with this, Rachel pressed on. Within one week her brother's two children were attending school and talmud torah and were registered as members of the YM-YWHA. (Rachel had learned that newcomers were eligible for six months free membership).

"Knowing of the many available community services". continued Miss Hutner. "this young Moroccan girl, herself virtually a newcomer, had helped her relations find not only refuge, but a real chance to become self-supporting members of our community in record time."

Miss Hutner concluded, "1962 is a year of crisis with an expected immigration to Israel of 200,000 persons. We ask you, the leadership of the Jewish women's organizations, to work much harder than ever before to meet the needs of this new wave of Jewish immigrants seeking secure homes. We look to you to support the United Jewish Appeal in its commitments to the life-saving programs overseas and to our own community here in Toronto.

Our strength as Jews has always been that we are ready to work together to help our less fortunate brothers."

Women's organizations invited to send leadership representatives to the luncheon are: B'nai B'rith, Conservative Sisterhoods of Toronto, Hadassah Organization of Toronto, Hapoel Hamizrachi, Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood, Mizrachi Women of Toronto, National Council of Jewish Women, Orthodox Sisterhoods, Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Toronto Pioner Women's Organization, Toronto Women's ORT.

WOMEN AT MEETING

(L to R) Mrs. Henry Grushcow, Mrs. Irving Pearl

(L to R) Mrs. Melvin Allan, Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Mrs. Sidney Wise

(L to R) Mrs. Mandel Israelson, Mrs. Al Green, Mrs. Samuel B. Hurwich.

(L to R) Mrs. Lebow, Mrs. Earl Farber, Mrs. Sal Sigler.

(L to R) Mrs. (Jean) Steinberg, Mrs. Irving Wintrob, Mrs. Jack Rose

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

PEACH-PINEAPPLE MARMALADE

5 lbs. fresh peaches
½ cup fresh orange juice
Rind of 1 orange
1 cup crushed pineapple
7 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon whole cloves

Peel peaches and cut into thin slices. Measure. There should be 9 cups. Place in saucepan with orange juice. Cut orange rind into very thin strips and add. Stir in pineapple. Bring to boiling point. Stir in sugar and salt. Tie cloves in a bag and add. Cook rapidly, uncovered, until mixture has thickened, stirring frequently. Remove spice bag. Ladle into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Yields 8 jars, ½ pint each.

GOOD AGE CLUB

[illegible] of the Jewish Agency's economic Department, was guest speaker at an afternoon meeting of the Good Age Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Carin.

This lecture was arranged by the Programme department of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division.

At Youth Aliyah Banquet

At the Annual Youth Aliyah organizational dinner, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Dr. George J. Liban, Executive Director of the Central Division Zionist Organization of Canada, was guest speaker, with Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg presiding. Mrs. Sarah Green introduced Dr. Liban.

Mr. David Newman, Q.C., Chairman, Public Relations Committee of the Z.O.C. in Ontario, presented a vote of thanks to Dr. Liban.

— Keep Smiling —

NOT SO GOOD

"Well, Doc," asked the applicant for an insurance policy, "how do I stand?"

"I don't know," replied the Doc. "It's a miracle."

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MUCH OBLIGED

A lady going from home for the day locked everything up well, and for the grocer's benefit wrote on a card: "All out. Don't leave anything." This she stuck on the door. On her return home, she found her house ransacked and all her choicest possessions gone. To the card on the door was added: "Thanks! We haven't left much."

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APPRECIATION

Young bride: "Now, dear, what will I get if I cook a dinner like that for you every day this year?"

Young husband: "My life insurance."

EARLY VIEW

"My husband gets up in time for health exercises on the radio every morning."

"I didn't know he took them."

"He doesn't, but the girl in the apartment across the court does."

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STUMPED

A father was scolding his six-year-old for having told an extra big fib. " I never told lies when I was your age," he said sadly.

The lad allowed a moment to pass and then, rather brightly, asked: "How old were you when you started Dad?"

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MISINTERPRETATION

Judge: "How did the trouble start?"

Defendant: "Well, judge, she asked me to play a round, and I didn't know she was a golfer."

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

• **The Holy Blossom Sisterhood's** January dinner-meeting was considered "A Family Affair." It attracted more than 200 daughters, mothers, grand-mothers and great grand-mothers.

Services were led by **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut** and **Rabbi Jerald Bobrow** in the sanctuary prior to the dinner.

Ben Steinberg, accordianist, entertained.

Mrs. Howard Fisher was program chairman.

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• **Ellezer Dembitz,** Israeli Consul to Toronto, will be guest of honor at the Monte Carlo, sponsored by the **Clanton Park Sisterhood** on Saturday, January 27th, in the synagogue social hall.

During the evening, the winning ticket for an all-expense trip for two to Israel will be drawn.

Mrs. Sam Grafstein is convener.

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Rabbi Dr. Moses J. Burak, chancellor of the **Ner Israel Yeshiva College,** will address a luncheon meeting of the **Ner Israel Yeshiva College, Women's Auxiliary,** in honor of **Mrs. M. Burak, Mrs. J. Silver, Mrs. L. Linar** and **Mrs. S. Gold** on Sunday, January 21st, in the **New Murray House.**

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• **St. Clements Schools** will represent Israel at the eighth **United Nations Youth Assembly** on Thursday, January 18th in Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto. On January 19th and 20th, they will appear in the Parliament Buildings.

More than one thousand students, members of U. N. and current events clubs in Toronto schools, will participate in the assembly.

Miss Anne Pepper is the Israeli delegation secretary. **Miss C. M. Talbot** is the St. Clements Schools staff advisor. **Mr. A. M. A. Austin** is chairman of youth activities for the Toronto branch of the United Nations.

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• **Mrs. Harold Fink,** cultural chairman of the **Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood,** has announced the resumption of the **Sisterhood Study Group,** with **Rabbi Walter Wurzburger,** on Tuesday, January 23rd at 9:30 a.m. in the adult lounge.

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• **The West Suburban Jewish Community** will hold a bowling party on Saturday, January 20th, in the Cloverdale Mall, at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served in the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Hank Goldstein,** 9 Adelpha Dr., following the bowling. **Michael Mason** is convener.

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• **The Pioneer Women's Organization of Toronto** will celebrate the 75th birthday of **David Ben Gurion** by presenting a cantata based on the life of the Prime Minister of Israel, Monday, January 15th, at 12 Viewmount Ave.

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• **Hinda Sussman** led members of the **Manor Good Age Club** in an evening of Israeli folk dancing on Thursday, January 11th.

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• **Jerome Diamond** and **John Gandy** discussed "Problems of Minorities in Community Living — The Jew: The Negro", at a meeting of the **Toronto Hebrew Day School Parents' Association** on Tuesday, January 16th, in the **North Bathurst Talmud Torah Auditorium.**

Mrs. S. K. Winberg, president of the **Eitz Chaim Parents' Association,** has announced a special Sunday afternoon theatre party for children, which will take place in the new gymnasium, 1 Viewmount Ave., on January 21st, at 1 p.m.

Prior to the showing of the technicolour movie, "Tom Thumb," lunch will be served at 12:30. Ticket conveners are **Mrs. H. Menzelefsky, Mrs. L. Bobrowsky** and **Mrs. Sarah Goodman.**

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• **Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood** held its monthly meeting Tuesday, January 9th. New members were inducted in a special ceremony. The program was sparked by a skit, "The Sisterhood Gaieties," presented by the **Sisterhood Dramatic Group. Mrs. Mannie Spring** was the director and pianist.

Appearing in the cast were: **Mrs. Sol Spring, Mrs. Hy Gladman, Mrs. Alex Shindman, Mrs. Jack Telesnick, Mrs. David Goldmintz, Mrs. Irving Franklin, Mrs. Anne Shapero, Mrs. Sol Saltman, Mrs. Michael Kugler** and **Mrs. Sol Swartz.**

Mrs. Ted Waldman presided. **Mrs. Sol Swartz,** vice-president, was program chairman.

Seated at the head table were: **Mrs. Ted Waldman, Mrs. Walter Wurzburger, Mrs. Mannie Spring, Mrs. Sol Swartz, Mrs. Lou Kernerman, Mrs. Burt Halbert, Mrs. David Goldmintz** and **Mrs. Jennie Basser.**

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• **Hannah G. Solomon Group** of the **National Council of Jewish Women** sponsored a Citizenship Night on Tuesday, January 16th, in the City Hall.

Dr. Richard Jones, president of the **Canadian Council of Christians and Jews,** was guest speaker.

The program featured folk dancing by the **Nirkoda Dancers.**

Mrs. S. Berlin, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, was the evening's hostess. Mrs. **Anne Schachts** assisted.

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"A Legacy to Sisterhood," a musical skit presented by the **Adath Israel Players,** sparked the **Sisterhood's** paid-up members' Sherry Party on Tuesday, January 9th. The skit was directed by **Mrs. H. Pollock** and **Mrs. B. Abbott. Mrs. H. Rosenberg,** membership chairman, was convener.

• "A Day In Jerusalem," via tape, was narrated by **Joseph Shoham** of the **Keren Hatarbut Organization** at a recent meeting of the **Ben Yechuda Bet Group** in the home of **Mrs. H. Shannoff,** 7 Croydon Rd. Members of the **Bet** and **Gimel Hebrew Discussion Groups** conducted a word bingo in Hebrew recently.

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• **Downsview Chapter, B'nai B'rith,** held a meeting on Tuesday, January 16th. in the home of Mrs. **Faye Lefkowitz,** 53 Langholme Dr. **Mrs. Frank Goldhar** presided.

• Highlighting the recent meeting of the **B'nai Israel, Beth David Sisterhood** was the presentation of a musical skit, "From Eight to Eighty," with special lyrics and music from the Pyjama Game.

Appearing in the cast were: **Rubin Marks, Mrs. Rubin Marks, Mrs. Larry Bruman, Mrs. Jack Gertzbein** and **Murray Sherr. Mrs. Jack Schlifer** was pianist, **Mrs. Theodore Bloom,** producer, and **Mrs. Albert Sandler** and **Mrs. Joseph Feldt** directors.

Prior to the musical, **Mrs. Murray Vernon** conducted the meeting. Reports were presented by: **Mrs. Joseph Feldt, Mrs. Fred Fine, Mrs. Alfred Pilch, Mrs. Jacob Adler, Mrs. Phil Stone, Mrs. Lou Freedman, Mrs. Murray Sherr** and **Mrs. David Greengarten.**

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• At a recent meeting of the **Clanton Park Sisterhood, Mrs. Sylvia Fine** demonstrated plant and flower care. Mrs. Max Nueberger presided.

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• More than 30 young women of the **Don Mills** and **Scarboro** areas, who form the nucleus of **Parkway Chapter** (in formation) of **B'nai B'rith,** held a meeting on Tuesday, January 15th, in the home of **Mrs. Sid Finkelstein, 5 Treadgold** Cres.

Mrs. Irving Zelitt, 1156 Brimley Rd., is membership chairman.

Guest speaker, **Aaron Wolfe,** who is chairman of the administration board of the B.B.Y.O., gave an address on, "Our Youth in the World of Tomorrow."

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• **Sid Dolgay,** a member of The Travellers, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the **Beth Torah Congregation Sisterhood** on Tuesday, January 23rd, 8:30 p.m. at 783 Lawrence Ave. W.

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• The winter program of the **Torath Emeth Burnside Sisterhood** features several luncheon meetings. A weekly **Shiur,** led by **Mrs. M. Ochs,** has also commenced. **Mrs. Hella Nussbaum** is Sisterhood president.

• **The Beth Emeth Sisterhood Theatre Group** is presenting a musical comedy, "Spouse Specific," on Saturday, January 27th. **Mrs. Cecil Green** is the convener.

Featured in the play will be: **Mrs. Tev Bossin, Mrs. Cecil Green, Mrs. Sam Richmond, Mrs. Phil Shulman** and **Harvey White.** Also appearing will be: **Mrs. Barney Barenholtz, Mrs. Lou Brown, Tev Bossin, Ralph Chernin, Harvey Gold, Edward Goldberg, Mrs. Al Goldman, Mrs. Ben Kirzner, Harry Lerman, Sonny Miller, Mrs. Jack Pirkell, Mrs. Frank Risman, Mrs. Sam Shapiro, Mrs. Jerry Steiner, Jerry Steiner, Shelly Weinberg,** and **Sol Wenner.**

Assisting with the production will be: **Mrs. Moe Rosen,** musical stage director; **Mrs. Sylvia Carr,** choreographer; **Moe Rosen,** musical arranger; **Ben Berens, Harold Cronkwright, Garry Hubbard** and **Arthur Wilkins,** orchestra; **Al Goldman, Harry Turk.** stage crew; **Dave Wax** and **Ruben Jacobs,** lighting; **Al Rosen,** sound; **Dave Steiner,** make-up; **Mrs. Syd Zone, Mrs. Shelly Weinberg, Mrs. Dave Steiner** and **Harry Socket,** wardrobe; **Mrs. Harry Socket,** script girl.

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• Jewish Music Month will be observed by members and friends of the **Manor Good Age Club** on Thursday, January 25th. "An Evening With the Harp," will feature **Jeanette Pass Goldhar** and her three children.

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By RUTHIE

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How often do we hear these exclamations? Funny thing is, we made the same outbursts when we were kids. I remember screaming back and muttering when my mother yelled after me,

"Take care crossing the streets!"
"Button up your neck!"
"Don't run; walk!"
"Call me up if you'll be home late!"

Imagine! You're all of thirteen, fifteen, even seventeen, and Mama still throws instructions. The indignity of it all! And what if a neighbor heard? Then you've reached the height of mortification.

Long ago I vowed that I'd never subject my children to any of that. I reasoned, theyd be old enough to take care of themselves. Anyway, they'd learn from experience. But that was long ago. Now I find myself doing exactly like Mama.

This maternal instinct will last as long as time itself. And it will be understood when, as Mama used to say,

"You'll see! Wait till you're a mother!"

Now I find myself in the same predicament. I guiltily brush aside the vow I once made. After all, I have my reasons and that should suffice.

Why shouldn't I tell Heather,
"Don't run; walk!"

She's in school all day long. She takes lunch from home and I don't see her till she returns from **Heder** (Hebrew school). I have every right to admonish her. She has skinned her knees so many times, it's a miracle her bones stay put.

Why shouldn't I yell after Freddy,
"Button up your neck!"

If it were up to him, he'd race out without a jacket regardless of weather.

Why shouldn't I remind Anne and Janie,
"Take care crossing the streets!"

They're so busy chattering, they wouldn't notice a green light if it were attached to them.

One thing, though. I do promise that, when they're married, I won't call every night to say,

"When you cook, don't throw yourself on the stove!"
"Take care the baby doesn't slide out of your hands when you bathe it."
"Make sure the doors are locked."

So Mama says again,
"Wait! You'll do the same thing too!"

Halevai, shoin (I wish, already)!

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OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

● **Tony Curtis** won't allow any guests to walk on his pale carpeting. He provides them with paper sandals, which he keeps on hand in all sizes.

● During **King Saud's** stay at a Boston hospital, his son is having dentistry work done there, by a prominent Jewish dentist.

● **Otto Preminger** has started working on his next film venture, "The Cardinal".

● **Joe E. Lewis** told a group that at last he's discovered a psychoanalyst in whom he has faith: "He's my kind of man. Instead of using a couch, you tell him your problem sitting on a bar stool."

● **While JEROME ROBBINS was directing some Harlem sequences for "West Side Story" he noticed a street carnival nearby. Some of the youngsters were doing and odd dance which intrigued Robbins. He ..studied them, made notes, and then used the dance for his "Ballets U.S.A." at the Spoleto Festival. He no longer can use it, because the dance isn't new anymore. It's The Twist.**

● **Harold Arlen,** the composer, has grown a beard.

● **LEONARD BERNSTEIN** was asked if he wasn't weary of that phrase "pianist - composer - conductor," by which he usually is described. "Actually, it's a most useful designation," said Bernstein. "Suppose one night I conduct a performance that is not considered really fine. Well, they'll think, for a pianist it was not a bad effort. Or, if I should do a piano solo that's not a top-standard, they'll think that for a composer he doesn't play badly."

● **BILLY ROSE** visited the New York home of an elderly man whose art collection is worth $25 million, and asked that he donate it to the Jerusalem Art Museum. "I hope you're not mad at me for asking," said Rose. "I'll show you how mad I am," said the host, handing Rose a Degas bronze. "That's just for telling me about it. Come back in a month."

● **ARLENE FRANCIS and MARTIN GABEL** found their friend, Agent **IRVING LAZAR,** constantly saying "eclectic." Gabel finally said, "Irving, do you know what 'electic' means?" Lazar answered, "Of course! I look it up every day."

● **BILLY ROSE'S** two dinners, in New York and London, raised over $1,000,000 for the Jerusalem Art Museum. In Geneva he saw Baron Edouard **de Rothschild,** who agreed to donate an entire pavilion of 18th Century French furniture and paintings.

● **The two sisters of LORD SIMON MARX** just gave $1,000,000 to build a children's museum in Jerusalem.

● **MOSS HART'S** half-completed play will never be finished by another playwright. Hart kept the outline and details in his head.

● **PHIL SIVERS** will get so much on tour that his musical may be retitled "Re Mi".

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By BARBARA I. PEARL

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Mr. Gelinas grips one's heart as he depicts the meek, little Bousille walking the straight and narrow. He is innocently drawn into a web spun by a family of many characters.

There are Phil and Henri, brothers-in-law, the one, tough and conniving, the other—earthy, yet sympathetic; Noella and Aurore, sisters-in-law, alike in their desire to help their husbands solve the family problem; the mother, who anxiously waits for her son, Bruno, to be acquitted from a suspicion of murder; Brother Theophile who, in his guileless manner, hopes to console mother; Colette, Bruno's mistress, who throws some light upon the character of the suspected murderer.

Midst these good people is Bousille, the sole witness to the events leading up to Bruno's arrest. He alone can acquit him if he (Bousille) denies that he heard Bruno threaten the dead man. Since the latter was killed when he struck the concrete floor as he fell from a punch, it would not have been difficult for Bousille to let it go at that, and not reveal further information. However this was against his grain. He was able to comply to the persistent Phil and Henri only when he was threatened with bodily harm.

But the simple little man who had God in his soul could not live with his conscience. He took his life by hanging.

Mr. Gelinas is a master in art. He completely submerges himself into the humble, gentle Bousille. Paul Berval plays Phil Vezina with much vigor. As Henri Gravel, Pierre Dufresne is ordinary, tough and easy to like. Beatrice Ricard is an energetic Aurore, whereas Monique Champagne plays a frightened Noella. Juliette Huot is a typical old-fashioned mother, worried about her children and given to headaches when everything goes wrong. Therese Arbic, as Colette, mistress, emits sparks of fire. The comical touch is provided by Gilles Latullippe who assumes the part of Brother Theophile.

"FAIRY TALES" OF NEW YORK

To an outsider, New York City is the mecca of all cities. It is painted in rosy-colored hue; it is a fairyland come true; it is a Cinderella's haven. Not so, however, in J. P. Donleavy's, "Fairy Tales of New York", currently playing at The Village Playhouse.

We are confronted by a young man, Cornelius Christian, on his way home from England, accompanied by his deceased wife who died aboard ship.

In the funeral parlor prior to his wife's burial, faced with life in its essence, Cornelius comes to grips with himself. He has no job, no money, no future, no wife. In this macabre setting, Norman Vine, funeral director, offers him a job.

Evidently Cornelius does not adjust to that type of work. Once more he seeks employment, this time where spark plugs are manufactured. Stephen Mott, executive (also father of Cornelius' friend), sends him to see Howard How of personnel. That our hero does not possess a college degree almost becomes an obstracle. He is offered the position of dispatch courier (messenger), which offends him since his background warrants something of a more dignified nature.

Finally that too doesn't materialize. He is found practicing in a boxing arena. He flounders through that also, being knocked out by The Admiral and shaming O'Rourke, his manager.

In the last act, he escorts a lady to dinner. However he does not conform to the general practice of "dressing up". When he finally relents and changes into formal attire, he still shows individuality by appearing barefoot, wearing rings on his toes.

Colin Fox depicts the forlorn Cornelius with understanding. One feels sorry for him as he faces the vicissitudes of life.

John Ruta is excellent in his portrayals of several characters. He is outstanding in the part of The Admiral. In the arena, he is a natural. His speech is almost typically low class New Yorkese. He swallows his words and makes the grade with his pronunciation of "Goitrude".

Donald Meyers is a young man of versatile talents. He excels as Howard How, the personnel executive. As boxing manager he is humorous. His get-up, on the seamy side, really tickles the funny bone. But his speech is too gentlemanly. He just isn't the "toidy-toid" street type.

Nancy Island is a very beautiful girl who handles skillfully her various parts. There isn't however, very much of anything. As Gertrude, she does present a vivid interpretation of a New York manicurist — the gum-chewing; brushing the nail file on her dress. That, though, is passe and against health rules. Etiquette has caught up even with manicurists.

BETH TZEDEC BECOMES BRANCH OF JEWISH MUSEUM

Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, spiritual leader of **Beth Tzedec Synagogue,** has been notified by Dr. Stephen Kayser, Curator of the Jewish Museum and associate professor of History of Jewish Art at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, that the synagogue has been designated as the Canadian branch of the Jewish Museum under the auspices of the Seminary.

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GRATIEN GELINAS AT ROYAL ALEXANDRA

This week Gratien Gelinas, last seen on the stage of the Royal Alexandra with his famous play "Ti-Coq", is now presenting "Bousille and the Just".

In the cast are many of the leading artists from the French theatre, including Beatrice Picard, Juliette Huot, Paul Berval, Jean Lajeunesse with Monique Champagne, Terese Arbic, Gilles Latulippe and Pierre Dufresne.

Performed first in Montreal in French, "Bousille and the Just" was translated into English and ran for over 150 performances. This visit to the Royal Alexandra follows a six-week tour of the Maritimes. On leaving Toronto, the company will go to London, Winnipeg and other western centres.

YVES MONTAND AT O'KEEFE

Actor-singer Yves Montand, the most popular and exciting music hall entertainer to come out of post-war France, will appear at O'Keefe Centre after the present run of "Do Re Mi" with Phil Silvers and Nancy Walker.

"An Evening with Yves Montand" will be presented from January 29th through February 3rd.

Montand, who has become world famous in the last few years with his music hall program, night club and television appearances, has just completed four screen plays: with Marilyn Monroe in "Let's Make Love"; with Ingrid Bergman in "Goodbye Again"; with Lee Remick in "Sanctuary"; and the recently completed "The Geisha", made with Shirley MacLaine in Japan, in addition to his recent run at New York's Golden Theatre in "And Evening with Yves Montand".

MAKE PEACE" "AND THEY'LL

The Arts Theatre-Workshop Production presentation of Jack Winter's play, "And They'll Make Peace", will continue to run through the week of January 15th, at 47 Fraser Ave. The play is still being re-written, though it has already been shortened.

NEW PLAY SOON AT CIVIC SQUARE

Starting at the Civic Square Theatre on February 5th, and running for the entire month, will be Karl Wittlinger's "Do You Know The Milky Way?" This Vancouver Festival Hit features Bud Knapp and Len Birman playing a score of roles. Daring and imaginative, "Milky Way" emphasizes some vital segments of improvisation and a built-in film sequence.

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Among the largest and most improved of Muskoka's winter sports developments — Hidden Valley Ski Club— some five miles east of Huntsville via Highway 35 on Peninsula Peak — has installed some of the best equipment offered in Ontario or anywehere else. Here, through the foresite of Huntsville's Bill Waterhouse and Toronto partners, Ed. Seagram and Graham Brown a $150,000 ski resort venture met a frosty deadline — the pre-Christmas week — and now offers skiing thrills on a hill, some 350' vertical height, overlooking Peninsula Lake.

SKIING — ZOOMING IN POPULARITY AS A FAMILY PASTIME.

Beersheba Becoming New Tourist Centre

Third Big Hotel Planned

By BEN-ADI

Beersheba is at last to become a tourist centre this year.

Although the town is on Israel's main tourist road and itself a tourist attraction, it has profited very little from the tourist trade, so far, due to the lack of suitable accommodation and entertainment facilities. The town has a number of small hotels, but they are occupied by government officials most of the time, and the HIAS House is very attractive but it is designed to be a hostel for technicians

Luxury Resort

The man who expects to put the Negev capital on the map is Mr. Rafael Eilan, Chairman of the Motels Development Corporation, who will build the Beersheba Resort Inn at the entrance of the town. This will actually be a grade A hotel, complete with 120 air-conditioned rooms, with bath, telephone, radio and TV connection. There will be balconies and patios, an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis and squash courts, a miniature golf-club, star Israel, European and American entertainers, photo, souvenir and art shops, a short-order snack bar, a house bar etc.

The Inn will operate tours to all the tourist spots in the Negev, including Beduin camps, and a helicopter service. Guests will even be able to look at the stars and the moon in the clear Negev sky through a big telescope.

The Beersheba Resort Inn will be directed and supervised by the highly experienced staff from the Grossinger Hotels in New York's Catskills, one of whose directors will spend a year in Beersheba The promoters have planned a whole series of special events in connection with the hotel. One of the first will be Israel's first rodeo, a Hospitality Week, a Bible Week and so on. For the official opening, scheduled for April 1, special entertainers and guests will from be the U.S. and Canada.

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Yet for the Motels Development Corporation this will only be a beginning. The next step for the company will be hotels on the Dead Sea and in Eilat, and then south of Tel Aviv, at Caesarea and in Northern Galilee.

The Government Tourist Corporation gave a loan of IL850,000 towards the cost of the IL3m. Beersheba Resort Inn. Shares were issued for the rest, and Mr. Eilan stresses that they have been sold out.

A smaller hotel—a "Grade B hotel with Grade A comfort"—is being built in Beersheba and part of it will be ready in April. This is the Hotel Zohar, opposite the Sheber Community Centre. It will have 50 air-conditioned rooms and other amenities, including free use for the centre pool.

A third hotel is also in the offing, a baby skyscraper which will probably be the tallest building in the town. This is the 11-storey Sharon Hotel which will have 168 Grade A rooms. Buiding will start in March, next to the HIAS House. The IL5m. hotel will be put up by Rassco and leased to the Sharon Hotel group under the management of Mr. Harry Levy. The opening of the hotel is scheduled for Rosh Hashana 1963.

Two hundred and eighty-eight Grade A rooms and 50 Grade B rooms should be able to take care of the tourist trade in Beersheba for some years. But if all the plans for the development of the Negev work out, more giant hotels may soon be needed in the Negev capital.

CAMP MOSHAVA INTRODUCES NEW CAMPING UNIT

The advent of the new year was the signal for opening of registration for Camp Moshava's fourth season. If we are to judge by past performance, registration will not stay open very long. Few, if any, camps in Canadian history have enjoyed such phenomenal success in such a short period of time. From an overall average camper population of 80 in 1959, its first year of operation, it went up to 164 in 1961. The Director of the Camp, Mr. Zvi Reich, who has guided its destiny since its inception, admits to being very much gratified by the popularity the camp has achieved and attributes this to two primary factors. "Firstly, we have been fortunate in procuring an excellent professionally trained program staff", says Mr. Reich, who himself holds a masters degree in group work from the School of Social Work of Yeshiva University, "and the program staff makes the camp". Secondly, thanks to the foresight and vision of the experienced and dedicated leaders of the Toronto Jewish community who form the Committee which operates the Camp, and more particularly that of its distinguished and versatile chairman, Mr. Meyer W. Gasner, new facilities have been added and old ones improved each year that the camp has been operating".

When the 1962 season rolls around, the Camp will boast at least 15 water craft, a fully equipped woodworking shop with perhaps 15 pieces of mechanized equipment and countless hand tools. an excellent arts and crafts shop with a huge ceramic kiln, indoor and outdoor theatres, paved basket ball and volley ball courts, a landscaped baseball field the finest and cleanest kitchens in all campdom with meat and dairy completely separated to insure strict kashruth, and many, many other excellent facilities and innovations. The kitchens. incidentally, is, according to the Director, a third factor in the popularity of the camp. The children like the food and the parents approve of the cleanliness and diet.

A new program innovation is in store for the 15 to 16 year age group. They will form a separate unit in a new location on the extensive camp grounds. Their program will be much more rugged and active than that of the rest of the camp, and they will have a lot of fun and at the same time perfect their camping skills. The unit will be Hebrew speaking and so even the less fluent will end up jabbering away in Ivrit after a month or two with this group.

The objectives of the camp, like those of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Canada which sponsors it, are to acquaint the campers with the principles and ideals of Religious Zionism as practiced by its youth group Bnei Akiva, and to enhance their personality development and feeling of Jewish identity. The program, atmosphere, and leadership of the Camp are admirably suited to accomplish this objective, as has been proven over the last three seasons.

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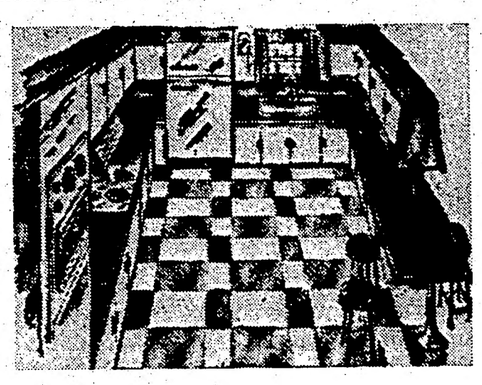

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The answer is quite simple. Hamilton is about to start another "First". All nine chapters of Hamilton Hadassah are getting together to run a MAMMOTH ONE-IN-ALL TEA which will combine the working powers — the efforts — and the giving to create a single Youth Aliyah Tea. This affair will be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 11th, 1962 at the Beth Jacob Synagogue.

The campaign has now officially started. All Hadassah members will be canvassed within their own chapters. Non-Hadassah women of the community will be canvassed by volunteer teams and we know that you will be as sympathetic and generous to our cause as you have been in the past. You are being asked to make a single pledge. A single pledge equal to or more than the yearly sum of several donations to the nine Hadassah Chapters.

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When you are approached to give — Give Generously — Give enough for all nine Chapters — and be grateful that you can be the giver.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Abbie (Trudy) Adler — Mrs. Norman (Marie) Berg
Co-Chairmen, Hadassah Mammoth Tea

GRAND ORDER OF ISRAEL TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The annual Installation of Officers of the G.O.I. will be held in the Social Hall of the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre on Saturday, January 20th, 1962 at 8 p.m. Incoming Noble Master, Brother Gary Frydman and the Vice-Master Brother Lou Uger will be installed by Grand Noble-master Jack Taylor. The new executive will be instructed in their duties at this time.

A social hour which includes refreshments and entertainment follows the business meeting. Past Grand Noble-Master Percy King will serve as Master of Ceremonies. All members of the Grand Order, their relatives and friends will be welcome guests as this event.

Left to right: Murray Walman, Treasurer, Martin M. Levene, Immediate Past President and Maurice Gartenberg, President, Kitchener-Waterloo Jewish Federated Charities, shown here at the opening of the Israel Art Exhibit in the Beth Jacob Centre, Kitchener.

ISRAEL ART EXHIBIT IN KITCHENER

KITCHENER, ONT. (CJN) — Prior to the opening of an Exhibition of Israel Art In Kitchener, Dr. George J. Liban, Executive Director of the Central Division Z.O.C., participated in a televised panel discussion on Modern Israel Art, together with Martin M. Levene, Vice-President of the Kitchener-Waterloo Jewish Federated Charities and Mr. Henderson, Curator of the Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery, on C.K.C.O. T.V., Kitchener.

On January 7th, Maurice Gartenberg, President of the Kitchener-Waterloo Jewish Federated Charities officiated at the opening of the Israel Art Exhibit in the Beth Jacob Centre, which was held in conjunction with this year's U.J.A. campaign.

Following the vernissage for the contributors to the 1961 Kitchener campaign, the exhibit was opened to the general public from January 8th to 11th, after which it will move on to the Jewish Community Centre in Hamilton from January 14th to 26th.

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B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN HELP IN PROMOTION OF ISRAELI ART; ACTIVE IN OTHER FIELDS

Members of the B'nai B'rith Viceroy Reading Chapter served as hostesses at the opening of the Israeli Art Exhibit at the Jewish Community Centre on Sunday afternoon, January 14th. Mesdames Harry Michaels, Harry Milgom, Aaron Papernick, Frank Rubinstein, Sam Steinberg, Albert State, Noah Torno presided at the tea table and served the large number of guests who gathered to see the outstanding collection of paintings by Israeli artists recently brought to this country by the Central Region of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Mrs. Frank (Pauline) Rubenstein, president, reports increased activity of the chapter this year. Several members have pledged themselves as canvassers in the March of Dimes Campaign under Mrs. Abe Raphael, captain. Mrs. Raphael will pour at the March of Dimes Tea to be held soon at the Nora Frances Henderson Hospital to which all chapter canvassers are invited.

A new and important project recently adopted by the Viceroy Reading Chapter is the visitation of homebound persons. In cooperation with the Jewish Social Services, the women of the Chapter will go through a period of orientation and will then undertake this very important and much needed service, which, for the most part, will be concerned with elderly persons.

On the social and active side these capable and versatile women have recc tly become winners in the B'nai B'rith Bowling tournament. Mrs. David Goldie and Mrs. Sam Pasis brought the laurels home from the tournament.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

January 19
— B'nai B'rith Viceroy Reading Lodge — P.M.
January 20
— G.O.I. Men's Installation — J.C.C. — P.M.
January 22
— Chanita Club — J.C.C. — P.M.
January 23
— Hamilton Lodge B'nai B'rith — J.C.C. — P.M.
January 24
— Bet Ami Ladies — J.C.C. — P.M.

C. J. O. NEWS

● The Temple Anshe Sholom Youth League (TASYL) plans a continuation of the social, religious and cultural program initiated last fall.

● The TASYL program during the fall season included two dances, a Tri-City conference in Toronto with delegates from Hamilton, Toronto, Buffalo and Rochester participating, a conclave in Cleveland, and a talk by Dr. T. R. Davies of Westdale United Church on the subject of Protestantism. TASYL also conducted the December 22nd Services at the Temple, participated in the Hamilton Recreation Department Leadership Training Course and collected $40. for UNICEF on Halloween night.

● Plans for this term include a series of talks on religion and current affairs which began on January 14. On that date, Mr. John Parkin, Editor of the Hamilton Spectator, discussed the possibilities of a third world war.

● Plans for at least two more socials, a Buffalo conclave, and an exchange visit with a Toronto Temple are being made. Membership in TASYL is open to everyone between the ages of 15 and 18

HEBREW UNIVERSITY GETS GIFTS FROM ONTARIO FROM TORONTONIANS

Mrs. John A. Sherman, Vice-President of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, and **Donald Carr,** Chairman of the Endowment Committee, this week announced the following gifts received in recent weeks:

"The Phyllis Feigenbaum Memorial Undergraduate Scholarship in Medicine established by **Samuel Feigenbaum.** The **Isadore Lunenfeld** undergraduate scholarship in Mathematics — 1961"

"The Louis Gelber and Family Endowment Fund in the Humanities (Hebrew Language and Literature)" established by **Louis Gelber.**

"The Fanny Veidlinger Memorial Endowment Fund for Bursaries in Medicine" established by **Andrew Veidlinger.**

"The Toronto Lodge #836, B'nai B'rith, Endowment Fund for Annual Student Prizes"

"The Barrie D. Rose Student Prize", established by **Barrie Rose.**

"The Louis Halperin Memorial Undergraduate Scholarship in Science — 1961", established by **Mrs. Anna Halperin** and family. This is the renewal of a scholarship first established by the Halperin family of Timmins in 1947.

established by his son, **Joseph L. Lunenfeld.** This is a renewal of an annual scholarship in memory of the late Mr. Lunenfeld who was for a number of years, the chairman of the Brantford Chapter of the Canadian Friends.

"The Aaron Hart Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Student Prize"

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY INSTITUTES NEW PROGRAM

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America has announced an internship program enabling theological students to prepare themselves for the practical problems of their future ministries.

The new program will be launched in January as part of the course in practical theology offered to senior rabbinical students by **Dr. Max Arzt,** vice-chancellor of the Seminary.

Under the new program, members of the present class will each be assigned to a rabbi who serves a congregation in the metropolitan area. **Rabbi David C. Kogen,** registrar of the Rabbinical School, has enlisted the services of the local rabbis and made all technical arrangements for the program.

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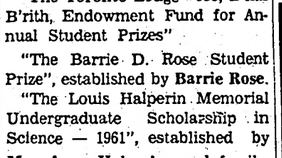

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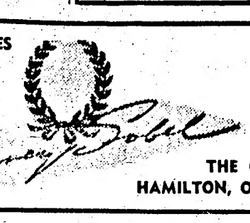

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RABBI BASKIN TO ADDRESS THE HADASSAH MEMBERSHIP DINNER

The Hamilton Hadassah WIZO Organization is holding its Annual Paid Up Membership Dinner at the Jewish Community Centre, January 22nd, 1962, at 6:30 p. m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Rabbi Bernard Baskin, recently returned from Israel, who will tell us about his experiences there. Also on the evening's program, the Toronto Hadassah Drama Group will present a musical skit called "News is the Thing."

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SYNAGOGUE NEWS

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM BREAKFAST

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation will hold its next **Breakfast Club Meeting** on Sunday Morning, January 21st. Members of the **Beth Tzedec Breakfast Club** will be guest. **Raphael Halpern,** Israeli wrestler and an ordained rabbi, who is presently appearing at Maple Leaf Gardens, will address the meeting. His subject will be "Spirit and Muscles".

CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE MEMBERSHIP

A membership **Breakfast Meeting** of the **Clanton Park Synagogue** will be held on Sunday, January 21st. **A. Alan Borovoy** will be guest speaker. He will speak on "The Social Conscience of the Modern Jew".

SHOMRAI SHABOTH CONGREGATION NEWS

The **Shomrai Shaboth Congregation** presented the **Rabbi Joseph Weinreb Talmud Scholarship,** comprising two scholarships to the best pupils in Talmud in the **Junior High School** of the **Associated Hebrew Schools,** at the annual graduation on Sunday, January 14th.

During services Saturday, January 27th, the Congregation will honour the following members who are planning to visit Israel: **Mr and Mrs. H. M. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Krugel** and **Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kling.**

On Saturday, January 20th, new name plaques will be dedicated to the Congregation's Bronze Memorial Tablet. The following names will be added: **Chaim Tzvi** and **Esther Track, Yacov and Yehuday Arieh Freed, Goldie Heller, Abraham and Braindel Roth, Solly Sarah (Wolfish) Shaincwaig, Doba Gertzbein, Ted Bain.**

COURSES AT SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

The **Shaarei Shomayim Institute of Adult Studies** will begin its Spring term on Monday, January 22nd Courses will be offered in elementary Talmud and Bible. On Monday evenings, 8.30 to 9.30 pm., a course in Advanced Talmud is offered.

Shaarei Shomayim institute is affiliated with the Yeshiva University Department of Adult education.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT ADATH ISRAEL

The morning services on Saturday, January 20th, at Adath Israel will be proclaimed as a 'Service of Thanksgiving" for the recovery of **Rabbi Schild** and his return to the pulpit. The Congregation will also pay tribute to **Cantor Nixon** and the **Choir,** under the direction of **Miss Varda Hall,** for their contribution to the beauty of Adath Israel Synagogue Service. On view will be an exhibit of arts and crafts dealing with **Tu B'Shvat,** and created by students of the school.

On Monday, January 22nd. at 7.00 pm., **Rev Richard Jones,** national executive director of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of **Adath Israel Brotherhood.**

Dr. Murray Herst has opened the winter term of Adath Israel Adult Education with a lecture on the topic, "The Development and History of Zionism". On Thursday, January 25th. **Rabbi Erwin Schild** will begin a series of lectures entitled, "Highlights of Judaism".

Club Tikvah, a United Synagogue Youth Chapter at Adath Israel, will entertain the residents of the **Jewish Home for the Aged** on January 23rd. A combined Oneg **Shabbath** of **Chapters Tikvah and Ruach** will be held on January 26th. Pre-U.S.Y Chapters meet every Sunday afternoon, under the guidance of members of the Adath Israel Leadership Institute.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH BROTHERHOOD MEETS

Dr. Lester, noted psychiatrist, will be guest speaker at the **Shaarei Tefillah Breakfast Meeting** on Sunday, January 21st. In the evening, Brotherhood will sponsor "The First Theatre Night of Sixty-Two-Film, The Tenth Man."

Friday, January 26th, to Sunday, January 28th, will mark the Shaarei Tefillah **Week-End To Remember. Dr. Samson Weiss,** executive vice president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, will be the guest.

BETH TZEDEC CELEBRATES JEWISH MUSIC MONTH

On Saturday morning, January 20th 9:00 A.M., **Beth Tzedec Congregation** will celebrate Jewish **Music Month** at a special **Shabbat Shira** Service. **Cantor Joseph Cooper** and the **Beth Tzedec Choir** will render the **Shira,** conducted by **Mr. Gordon Kushner,** director of music.

In the Chapel on Friday, January 19th, 8.15 pm., **Kibbutz,** the **Beth Tzedec Teen Study Group,** will present **Mr. Herbert A. Mowat,** national director, Canada-Israel Association executive member, U. N. Association. Mr. Mowat's theme will stress what the non-Jew thinks about Israel.

AHAVAS ISAAC OF SARNIA

Lodge 2161, B'nai B'rith, will hold its next meeting at the Synagogue on Wednesday, January 24th. **Mr. David Bronstein** of Toronto will be guest speaker, His topic will be, "You Were At The Eichmann Trials.".

On January 20th, **Tu B'shvat,** Jewish Arbor Day, will be celebrated by supporting the agriculture of Israel and by partaking of its fruits, such as figs, dates and carobs.

On January 20th, **Jewish Music Month** will be inaugurated. A Jewish Music Month celebration will be held in the Synagogue on February 25th.

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE BREAKFAST CLUB

Guest speaker at **Holy Blossom Temple Breakfast Club** on Sunday, January 21st, will be **Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan** of Temple Emanu-El. His topic will be, "Canadians Survey the Bible". Breakfast will commence at 10.00 am.

On Saturday, January 20th, **Shawn Justin,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Dalgorf,** will be Bar Mitzvah.

LUBAVITCHER CENTRE ACTIVE

At a recent meeting, the **Toronto Group** of the **Tzeire Agudas Chabad,** the young men's organization of **Lubavitch,** elected the following officers: **Mr. Abraham Rappaport,** immediate past president; **Mr. Joseph D. Schochet,** president; **Rabbi Shlomo Hochler,** vice president; **Rabbi David Ynic,** treasurer; **Rev. M. Mendel Aronow,** secretary.

This spring, Toronto will be the meeting ground for the **Second Annual National Convention of Tzeire Aguda Chabad** of the **U. S. A.** and **Canada-Midwestern Region.** Delegates will meet from New York and Montreal, as well as from nearby Hamilton, London, Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Cincinnati will be represented **Rabbi Shlomo Hochler, Mr. Dov Parshan** and **Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet** will form a special committee of arrangements.

The **Talmud Torah Beth Joseph Yeshivat Lubavitch,** central educational institution of Lubavitch in Toronto, will hold its campaign dinner on March 4th, in the Shaarei Tefillah. The banquet will be dedicated to the memory of the late **Joseph Osolky,** founder of the Talmud Torah.

On Sunday evening, January 14th, a gathering was held in the auditorium of the **Lubavitch Center** to commemorate the 12th Yahrzeit of the late Lubavitcher Rebbe, **Rabbi Joseph Isaac Schneerson.** The meeting was organized by the **Toronto Tzeire Agudas Chabad.** Head of the Lubavitcher institutions is the Lubavitcher Rebbe. **Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneersou.**

TENDERS FAREWELL PARTY

The **Board and Sisterhood of the Torath Emeth Congregation,** Burnside Drive will tender a farewell party in honor of their president, **Mr. Saul Kling,** and **Mrs. Kling,** on Saturday, January 20th, at 9.00 pm., prior to their trip to Israel. The **M'lave Malka** will take place in the new hall of the synagogue.

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The Award will be presented to Myer Dorn at the Banquet of the Windsor Inter-Service Club Council which will take place on Saturday, January 27th, at 6:30 p.m. at the Prince Edward Hotel.

Also receiving Brotherhood Awards at that time will be the City of Windsor and the Windsor Moramos Shrine Club.

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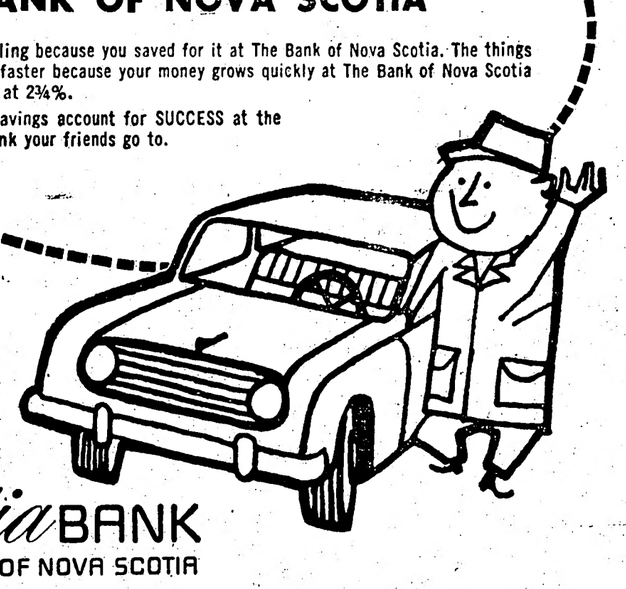
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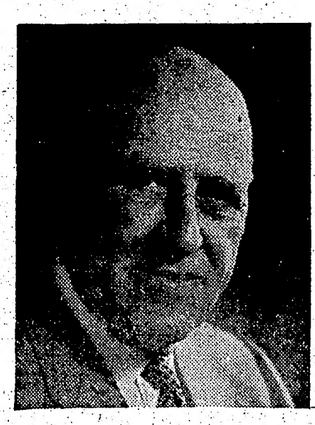
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The bus driver was a women aged 67. All the children in the bus were aged between six and seven. They were treated for shock.

Plans For Ambassador's Ball

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Weinstein will hold a meeting of Table Hosts at their home on Sunday evening, January 21st, to finalize plans for the Ambassador's Ball which will be held on January 24th. Reservations for the Ball are made through the Committee of Hosts, or by calling the Israel Bond office, EM 8-1733.

DR. TENENBAUM MEMORIAL THURSDAY

On January 22nd, at 8:30 p.m., at the Associated Hebrew Schools, a memorial service for the late Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum will take place.

Dr. Tenenbaum, a noted physician and author, was a leader in both the Zionist Movements and the American Jewish Congress. During the Hitler regime, he was head of the Polish Verband and was a leading figure in the anti-Nazi boycott of the 1930's.

HELP HEBREW UNIVERSITY

Marvin Simbrow (right), President of Toronto Lodge #836, B'nai B'rith, receiving certificate from David E. Newman, Q.C., Executive member of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. The presentation was made in recognition of the recent establishment of the "Toronto Lodge Endowment Fund for Annual Student Prizes" at the Hebrew University. Each year when the student award has been made, the Lodge will receive word from the University's Academic Secretary as to the name and background of the award winner. Toronto Lodge is the third B'nai B'rith chapter to have established a Hebrew University Endowment Fund in recent months.

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Members of the party are: **Gabriel Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Band, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Baker, Ben Burstyn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fenkell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldberg, E. Goldlist, Mr. and Mrs. George Kalmar, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lutman, Leonard Melamed, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Savronski, MorrySmith, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wise**, all of Toronto; **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton**, Windsor; **Mr. and Mrs. Lou Greenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waxman**, of Montreal; **Jack C. Horwitz** and **Marvin Mirsky**, Ottawa; **Jack Guss**, St. John, New Brunswick.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada held a general meeting on Thursday, January 18th, 12:45 p.m., at Holy Blossom Temple.

The program featured representatives of four organizations actively engaged in the Metropolitan community. They discussed their particular aims and projects.

Mrs. S. S. Berlin, president, presided. At the head table were: **Mrs. S. H. Baker, Mrs. L. J. Gasner. Dr. Reva Gerstein, Mrs. I. A. Mayson, Dr. J. A. MacDonnell, Mrs. N. Phillips, Mrs. E. Pivnick, Mrs. W. Riddell, Mrs. M. J. Sabia, Mrs. M. Vigoda, Mrs. L. J. Wodlinger.**

Mrs. B. Grossberg was discussion chairman. Discussants were: **Mr. Alan Borovoy**, executive director Toronto Human Rights Committee; **Mrs. D. Dodds**, president, Ethical Education Association; **Mr. John Grant**, vice president, African Students Foundation; **Miss Phyllis Haslam**, executive director, Elizabeth Fry Society.

Special guest was **Dr. J. MacDonnell** of Winnipeg, who is this year's recipient of the Fellowship in Gerontology awarded by the National organization to key people in the Public Health Field. He spoke on the value of these fellowships in promoting the care of the Aged, and also about his proposed tour of European hospitals. Dr. MacDonnell is Chief Consultant in Medicine to the Winnipeg Municipal Hospitals.

Receiving the guests were: **Mrs. S. S. Berlin**, president; **Mrs. L. J. Wodlinger**, vice president; **Mrs. E. Pivnick**, chairman of Representatives.

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COHEN, Max. On January 8th, late of 134 Ledbury Rd.

FROHMAN (ROSEN), Rose. On January 8th, late of 84 Nassau St.

LIGHTSTONE, Max. On January 10th, late of 111 Brighton Ave. Services arranged by College Memorial Chapel, 331 College St.

BARSKY, Hannah. On January 7th, late of 28 Braemar Ave.

HERSHORAN, Harry. On January 6th, late of 370 Brunswick Ave.

LEVY, Nathan. On January 10th, late of 54 Camberwell Rd.

PALCA, William. On January 7th, late of 592 Oriole Parkway.

ROSENBERG, Jennie. On January 13th, late of 31 Paxtonia Ave.

ROSENTHAL, Louis. On January 14th, late of 9 Charleswood Dr.

SUGARMAN, Frank. On January 12th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

WILDER, Celia. On January 13th, late of 1654 Bathurst St.

WILNER, Lena. On January 14th, late of Montreal, Quebec, formerly of 21 Tichester Rd., Toronto.

Services arranged by Park Memorial Chapel, 508 Spadina Ave.

BOOKS & MEN

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to a work of this kind the full rigour of criticism which would normally be applicable in the case of a truly historical work. It may be permitted, however, to remark briefly upon the way in which Mr. Lamb sometimes makes use of his sources. For example, we read that, when Babylon was threatened, the Aramaic words which are found in Daniel v, 35, were written by certain Hebrews of the resistance group on the walls of the Processional Way (page 108), and that the words of Isaiah xlvii, lf., were shouted out in the Akkadian speech by a Hebrew female slave at a Babylonian girl at Belshazzar's side (page 156f.).

Again, we are told that the story of Herodotus, that the capture of Babylon was effected by the expedient of draining off a river, is attested by the writings of the Hebrew (page 202). There is, of course, no reference to such an event in the Hebrew Bible. This kind of thing, as well as some smaller matters that invite comment, such as the use of "Armageddon" instead of "Megiddo" (pages 14, 91), "the scriptures of the Hebrews and Aramaeans" (page 105), where "script" is obviously intended and the meaning "Bel-protects-him" given to Belshazzar (page 143) instead of "Bel protect the king," cannot but detract from the informed reader's full enjoyment of the book.

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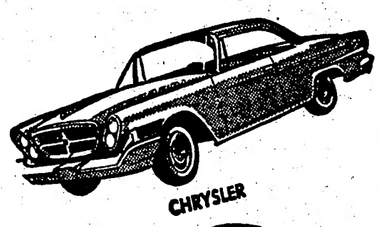
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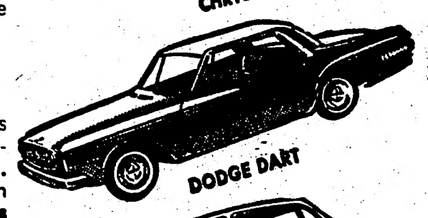
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